Today

The Peaceful Catskills
Automobiles Pass Trains
Dollfuss Farewell
Marie Dressler's Last Call

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

This is written in the Catskill Mountains, one hundred and sixty miles from New York by road. Here old Rip Van Winkle took his long nap, and heard the rumble of bowling by small mountain gnomes.

There could be no more beautiful country. Hundreds of square miles of sloping mountain tops bright green, close by, pale blue in the distance, offering homes worthy of intelligent human beings.

At present the few that come from cities, live in the valleys, for climbing high mountains is hard, horses could not help, and there are no automobile roads to mountain tops.

But the flying machines will supply inhabitants for all these mountains, in generations not far away. Men and their families will fly from work in cities, or on level farm or factory land, to mountains and high hills where the air is always pure and cool.

Eagles and other superior birds fly to the high places to nest. A superior race of men will do the same, living on the earth's high places, flying down to work, and back to live, where men should live.

Railroad trains come lumbering, puffing, groaning up these mountain regions, two locomotives hooked in front, painfully making fifteen miles an hour, while hundreds of small automobiles, on roads steeper than the tracks, speed along at fifty to sixty miles.

The train weighs more than one million pounds, carries about forty thousand pounds of passengers, if well loaded. The automobile, weighing thirty-five hundred pounds, carries one thousand pounds of passenger weight, plus baggage.

Railroad men, worried by automobile competition, should think about that. Their rails are smoother than any highway, and free of crossroads.

A light automobile carries five persons to these regions and back for five dollars. Five railroad return tickets cost more than thirty dollars. The only thing that can meet such competition is *transit*. NRA cannot do it. Even Uncle Sam's pocketbook cannot do it, for more than a little while.

Dollfuss is buried, pleasantly, on a hill looking over Vienna, which he will not see again. Men often choose high places for graves when they can no longer enjoy the view.

Many killings have followed the Dollfuss murder, of which the fully story will probably never be told. Unimportant little men are stood up to be shot or led out to be hanged. More clever men that led them know when to leave.

Half a million Austrians lined the roads as Dollfuss passed, mourning for him, and the farewell speeches expressed true feeling and affection. The last words at his grave were: *"Farewell! I call one word to you that ever was on your lips and in your heart—Austria."*

Later, a new public opinion may dig up Dollfuss' bones and scatter or otherwise disgrace them. That happened to Cromwell, after he rid England of a worthless king and made England's fleet "triumphant on every sea."

It happened to Voltaire, after he laid the foundations of the French revolution and of the freedom and greatness of France.

Fortunately, what you do to a man's bones makes little difference, if you do not interfere with his thought while he lives.

Dollfuss and Hitler, both "of the lower class," prove, as did Voltaire and Cromwell, also of the lower class, that there is no question of class, or birth, where innate power is concerned.

The aristocratic Duke De Saint Simon condescendingly mentions, in his memoirs, a certain young man named Arouet, who calls himself De Voltaire, adding:

"I mention him only because his father served my father and myself faithfully as notary."

De Saint Simon had other unsuspected reasons for mentioning that young man, whose work was destined to drive many dukes and other "nobles" into useful labor.

Marie Dressler is dead, after a brave fight against death. The world learns from her that success depends on brains and courage. She lost the good looks of youth shortly after forty, so Mr. Ziegfeld decided that he could not give her work, as he had hoped to do.

She struggled, unsuccessfully, for fourteen years, lost all her savings, never lost her courage. And when she died, at sixty-two, she was one of the greatest successes in moving pictures, most highly paid, respected and

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BRITAIN ACCUSES HITLER

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Showers late tonight and probably early Tuesday; becoming fair Tuesday afternoon; slightly warmer; gentle to moderate south to southwest winds.
High tides 2:41 a. m., 3:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:07.
Light all vehicles at 8:37.
MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	Los Angeles	76
Washington	72	San Francisco	52
New York	68	Seattle	56
Atlanta	72	Chicago	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

70

DOLLFUSS KILLER CONFESSES: KNICKERBOCKER SIGHTS WAR

Divorce Day for Mrs. Dall

Speed and secrecy are to mark the divorce hearing of Anna Roosevelt Dall in Reno today. She is charging extreme cruelty and plans to leave Reno as soon as she gets her decree. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

PONZI FAILS IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Charles Ponzi's rope is getting shorter—the legal rope by which he hopes to tie himself to the United States in face of efforts of immigration authorities to deport him.

The erstwhile financial wizard suffered a major reverse in his fight against a free trip to Italy today when Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster denied his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The opinion, filed in United States District Court, refuses to free Ponzi from the custody of Immigration Commissioner Mari Ward, who is now holding him at the East Boston Immigration Station.

PLANS TO APPEAL

Ponzi now has only two more steps left—appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and if that fails, an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

He indicated that he would appeal Judge Brewster's ruling at once and then seek his liberty on bail. There is no session of court until tomorrow.

Judge Brewster in his opinion today, said:

"There is no merit in the contention of the alien that the deportation could not be lawfully made on a warant issued in 1927. It was issued in due course after hearings, and it was reviewed by the board of review.

WILL PLEAD FOR BAIL

"The incarceration of the alien prevented an early execution. But the Department of Immigration acted with reasonable dispatch after his release."

Other points raised by Ponzi to his brief, the court dismissed with almost no comment at all.

Ponzi, it is understood, cannot apply for bail until after he has filed an appeal from the decision tomorrow. It is entirely in the discretion of Judge Brewster to grant or to refuse it.

Life Comes High to Lucy

Miss Lucy Cotton Thomas is only 9 years old but her mother says it costs upward of $5000 a month to enable the little girl to worry along. Rent alone takes $18,000 a year, and toys around $71 a month. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Story on Page 3

BRITISH HOUSE TOLD OF HITLER INTRIGUE

By International News Service

Vienna, July 30—The trial of thirty Nazi, captured after the raid on the chancellery in which Chancellor Dollfuss was slain, started today. A military court heard the evidence, with not only the fate of the Nazis but, perhaps, the fate of Austria hanging on the verdict.

By HUDSON HAWLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 30—Evidence has been presented to the British government showing "considerable German influence and propaganda against the Austrian government," Sir John Simon, foreign minister, told the House of Commons this afternoon in response to a question as to whether proof existed that the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss and other recent events in Austria were inspired by Germany under the leadership of Chancellor Hitler.

After the Vienna riots of last February and again recently, Sir John said, the British foreign office had received from the Austrian government a collection of material "indicating German influence and propaganda against the Austrian government and a series of outrages committed on Austrian territory."

"In acknowledging of this information," continued the foreign secretary, "I informed the Austrian Minister that Great Britain fully recognized the right of Austria to demand that there should be no interference in her internal affairs."

Seymour Cocks, Laborite, asked:

"Will Great Britain, in conjunction with other governments, warn Germany that these outrages must cease?"

"The government's view is well known," replied the foreign secretary, "what I have just said bears it out."

Another member asked Sir John whether the British government had made a direct protest to Germany following the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. He refused to answer without written notice.

"The government is continuing to watch the situation most carefully," continued Sir John, "but no action on their part is called for or in contemplation."

He added that he was not aware of any intention to call a special meeting of the League of Nations Council to deal with the situation.

MRS. DALL SEES JUDGE TODAY

Minden, Nevada, July 30—The marriage of a second of President Roosevelt's children may end in a divorce in the County Courthouse today.

Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, only daughter of the President, plans to file suit before noon for a divorce from Curtis B. Dall, New York broker.

An immediate trial will be asked and it is regarded as probable that she will obtain the decree within a few minutes.

Her suit will be taken before Judge Clark L. Guild in a secret hearing, the same jurist who a little more than a year ago granted

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 30—Today's Treasury balance, $2,456,786,980; U. S. Customs receipts, $17,375,000.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

Daylight Time.

1 a. m.	72	7 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	71	8 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	71
5 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	71
6 a. m.	68	12 Noon	73

Marie Dressler Rites Tuesday to Be Simple

By Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Cal., July 30—Only a few of the millions who knew Marie Dressler as famous actress will attend her funeral tomorrow at Glendale.

The actress, who died Saturday at Santa Barbara after a long illness, will be buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, following services in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather Church.

Only intimate acquaintances of the 63-year-old actress will attend the simple, private services. Some of Hollywood's notables will be there, but the majority will be folk from the rank and file of the film industry, in which Miss Dressler attained her spectacular promi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Brookline Postal Site Wins Approval

Postmaster William E. Hurley announced today that the treasury department has advised him of the acceptance of the proposal submitted by George W. Wightman for the sale of the property at 1281 Beacon street, Brookline, for the site for the new Brookline postoffice. The amount paid, it is understood, will be $35,000.

DOG POISONER CLUE FOUND

With the fourth victim of Brighton's dog poisoner dead today, police announced they had unearthed a clue that they were certain will lead to an arrest.

The clue was a tablespoon to which adhered scraps of meat, apparently poisoned. Following that clue, three today was the latest to mourn the loss of a pet. Three other dogs have died so far.

Owners of dogs in the neighborhood are keeping them quarantined and tied up as a precaution. Cats are also being watched.

Action on Utilities Rates Due

Decisions on petitions asking for reductions of rates of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the New England Telephone Company are expected to be made tomorrow by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Knickerbocker Reveals European War Factors

EDITOR'S NOTE—H. R. Knickerbocker, European correspondent of International News Service, who earlier this year after a trip to every significant point in Europe wrote a series of articles entitled "Will War Come?" today deals with the same question in the light of last week's occurrences in Austria, Italy and Germany. After detailing the elements of the Austrian situation that make for peace, and there are several, he writes: "On the other hand, the factors that make for war are disturbingly strong."

By H. R. KNICKBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vienna, July 30—Austria has a new government today. Dollfuss is buried.

The Nazis of this country are crushed. But confidence and peace have not yet been restored to Europe and the attention of the continent is turned now, six days after the murder of Dollfuss, to the anxious question, "What of war?"

Against the chances of war speak the following considerations. First, the independence of Austria is safe for the time being. By his death Dollfuss secured his country's liberty. War was most likely to come if Germany took Austria. But that is now remoter than ever.

HITLER AID; FRANCE

Second, important elements of the French government believe that Hitler is driving Germany rapidly to bankruptcy and break-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

100 City Workers Forced to Climb

At least a hundred City employes who work in the old City Hall building, were obliged to climb five or six flights of stairs today when the two elevators were hung up until half past nine.

The cables which furnishes power to the lifts broke down, and were not repaired until after all the employees had reported.

Dollfuss' Slayer Admits All, Vienna Declares

By WADE WERNER
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Vienna, July 30—Authorities today pinned the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss to a disgruntled former army sergeant.

They announced that Otto Planetta, who was dismissed from military service because of his Nazi sym-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS	9	FINANCIAL	18, 19
AUSTEN LAKE	15	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	25
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10	LOUELLA PARSONS	9
CAST INTO EDEN	11	MARTHA LEE	10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	21	O. O. McINTYRE	13
COMICS	14	PORT OF BOSTON	20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	11	RADIO PROGRAMS	25
EDITORIAL	22	ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE"	13
EDWIN C. HILL	22	SEEIN' STARS	9
ELSIE ROBINSON	22	SKIPPY	13
FASHIONS	10	SOCIETY	8
		SPORTS	15, 16, 17

DOLLFUSS' SLAYER CONFESSES; 40 MORE NAZIS ARRESTED

ATTEMPT HOSPITAL RAID TO LIBERATE RINTELEN

Continued from First Page

raties, had confessed firing the shot Wednesday which killed the Austrian leader.

Then they moved ahead, under the leadership of the new Chancellor, Dr Kurt Schuschnigg, to smash the stubborn resistance of Nazi groups still holding out against government forces in various sections of the country.

Frau Planetta, saddened by the arrest of her husband and the charge against him, spoke with sorrow of the grief of Dollfuss' widow.

"Frau Dollfuss, like myself, has lost the dearest thing she had on earth," she said. "I want to implore her to receive me; not to ask mercy for my husband, but to tell how I sympathize with her. Above all, I do not want her to hate me."

Forty Nazis today raided the General Hospital in an unsuccessful effort to abduct Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, who was found to be lying there, seriously wounded, despite the original report last Thursday that he had committed suicide.

Rintelen, known to have pro-Nazi leanings was announced as New Chancellor of the Nazi when they assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss last Wednesday. Rintelen was immediately arrested and the announcement was given out that he had committed fatality in jail.

Today, when one raiding party entered the hospital, a nurse notified the police who arrived in time to capture several of the raiders. The rest escaped.

Because of the extraordinary measures of defense against a threatened Nazi putsch taken throughout the city, last night, the General hospital temporarily was left without its strong guard while police and Heimwehr members were concentrating around such strategic public buildings as the War ministry and Police headquarters.

Restoration rumors flared through the city again today with the arrival of unverified reports from Lucerne, near Vienna, that the Hapsburg summer palace was being renovated prior to its reoccupation. It is to be recalled that the late Emperor Charles and the Empress Zita, mother of the Archduke Otto, spent some time there after the Revolution of 1918.

A World War field marshal was ordered under arrest for Nazi activity.

He is Kurt Bardolff, onetime chief of the military cabinet of the Grandduke Franz Ferdinand. Until, when the possibility of a Nazi controlled Austrian cabinet has been discussed, the name of Bardolff has cropped up as the possible Minister of War.

Under the leadership of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the newly-appointed Chancellor, the fourth cabinet within a week began its work. Dollfuss was Chancellor last Wednesday. For a few hours, he was succeeded by Schuschnigg. He, in turn, yielded to Prince Ernst von Starhemberg as the acting Chancellor. Now Schuschnigg is back in power.

He and his fellow ministers appeared before President William Miklas in the early morning hours and took the oath of office. Von Starhemberg again serving as vice-chancellor.

HEIMWEHR STANDS FIRM

While Schuschnigg has an army of Catholic storm troops, the semi-military organization which he leads, his vice-chancellor could practically eliminate this power, by his own control of the police, gendarmerie, and large Heimwehr force.

That the Heimwehr, which is Fascist, is ready to progress to yield some bits of its power is indicated by two facts: First, the Tyrolese Heimwehr, which might encourage Germany to believe that Italy is ready to support a war against Austria, abandoned its own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, writes. Germany has moved steadily to the left since the hatred of the whole world.

DRIVE ON NAZI

"Popoli Di Roma" declares Germany's government "does not deserve the name of civilized nation" and exclaims "what are Nazis? They are murderers and perverse criminals, not Ehrs."

"Lavoro Fascista" declares "the information and the facts do not leave the slightest doubt that the national leaders of Germany must be made responsible for the murder of the Chancellor of Austria."

As a matter of fact Mussolini does not want war with Germany, but he considers Hitler's policy bitter into absolutely and forever giving up the German campaign to get Austria.

Mussolini sees this moment as a golden opportunity to force Hitler to break up the Austrian Nazi organization on German soil.

To this end Mussolini advised the Austrian government not to accept Von Papen as minister until Hitler first dissolves the Austrian Legion, numbering about 10,000, who hitherto have been housed and supported in Bavaria, second to liquidate the Austrian Nazi political organization in Germany and, thirdly, through the Munich Radio Station led the propaganda attack on Dollfuss and third, to give binding and public announcement that he will leave Austria alone.

Residents of Salzburg which borders on the German frontier, reported today that the sound of shooting was heard from the German side and it was rumored that the Reichswehr and Hitler's Black guard were disarming the Austrian Legion.

This is uncomfortable and only one of four wild reports which circulated while the cabinet met to reorganize.

SCHUSCHNIGG IN POWER

Characteristic was the report that a steamer in Fiume picked up a radio message that Hitler had been assassinated in Bayreuth. An atmosphere conducive to rumor was enhanced by the fact that Vienna mobilized again on a report that the Nazis were reorganizing to attack the barracks in Morocco street to free the Nazi prisoners held there.

The report was false, but the city again bristled with machine guns.

It was further reported that the Heimwehr was planning a putsch if their leader Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg was not made chancellor.

Today, however, Starhemberg has accepted the vice-chancellorship, while the new chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, enjoys Starhemberg's confidence.

OTTO DEFINITE FACTOR

Schuschnigg was Dollfuss's best friend and became prominent in Austrian politics when two years ago he organized the Sturmscharen in competition with the Heimwehr.

There was some rivalry between the two organizations both of which were intended to fight Nazis and Socialists.

The Heimwehr was Starhemberg's outfit, while Sturmscharen belonged to Dollfuss. The Sturmscharen numbered 40,000 all well equipped. They did quite as much fighting against the Nazis in the last few days as the Heimwehr, who numbered 130,000 with about 80,000 effectives.

Vienna Hunts Nazi Guns and Guards All Buildings

Troopers of the Austrian Heimwehr are taking no chances in these troubled times in Vienna and civilians are being searched for guns. The same thing was done in the last Vienna revolution when this picture was taken. Even women are under suspicion and are searched. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Doorways of all public buildings in Vienna are under heavy guard as a new Nazi attack is expected. This picture, taken in the last riot, is typical of the conditions in Vienna today. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

VIENNA CHILLY TO COMING OF VON PAPEN

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Wireless

Berlin, July 30—Vienna's hesitancy in giving agreement to Chancellor Hitler's announcement that Vice Chancellor Von Papen would be German minister to Austria, together with growing opposition in London, Paris and Rome to Von Papen's mission in Vienna, caused uneasiness in Germany.

Von Papen's dash to Bayreuth for a midnight meeting with Hitler was characteristic of the dramatic manner in which Hitler acts. Stating he did not apprehend Austrian refusal to agree to his appointment, Von Papen told me:

"Until the Austrian government gives its agreement to my appointment it is obvious that I cannot say anything about my mission."

DEMAND CONCESSIONS

In circles close to Hitler, it is declared that the sending of Von Papen to Vienna is a "gesture of peace and reconciliation," but officials add significantly:

"Of course, there will have to be a cessation of persecution and imprisonment of Nazis in Austria, without which even Von Papen will not be able to bring about restoration of cordial relations between Vienna and Berlin.

"Concessions cannot be all on one side."

In Vienna there is little enthusiasm about Von Papen's mission in the guise of Hitler's envoy extraordinary, directly responsible to Hitler and not to Foreign Minister Von Neurath, who has not appeared in the picture so far.

In high Austrian government circles the question is put bluntly:

"Why did Hitler wait until after the murder of Dollfuss before making such a 'peace gesture' as the appointment of Von Papen and the dismissal of the radio agitator, Habicht?"

HITLER'S MISTAKE

It is admitted even in German circles that Hitler, unfamiliar with diplomatic usage, made a tactical mistake in first not quietly sounding Vienna on the question whether Von Papen would be persona grata before so sensationally making the announcement of the appointment.

The excuse is made that Hitler wanted to remove further tension from the increasingly dangerous situation and had to act quickly. In these days, while Europe has been tense with anxiety and has heard the ominous rattle of war machinery coming from beyond the Alps to the Austrian border, Hitler, Minister of Propaganda Goebbels and Prussian Premier Goering have attended the Bayreuth musical festival.

With Italian troops massed on the Austro-Italian frontier and Jugoslavian troops stretched along the Austro-Jugoslavian frontier Germany is experiencing an echo of 20 years ago.

Goebbels is testing Italy's intense hospitality toward Germany and Mussolini's attitude that it is "time for action, not words," together with a condemnation of the Nazi regime in some of the London and Paris newspapers, flitter through the rigidly censored German press to the German people.

BIG 3 DEMAND AUSTRIA BAR VON PAPEN

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

London, July 30—The British, French and Italian governments have urged President Miklas of Austria to reject Franz Von Papen as German minister extraordinary to Vienna.

Von Papen

While the British foreign office hammered with almost warlike activity, it was learned on high authority that the great powers had warned Miklas against Von Papen's mission, in response to queries by the Austrian president in London, Paris and Rome.

Reports from an authentic source that Von Papen would attempt to advise the Austrian government to cease arresting Nazis and to try a moderating policy have strengthened the impression in high London circles that his prestige in Vienna would be dangerous to the stabilization of the Austrian crisis.

Although Vienna has already hinted that the powers advised Austria to be cautious about accepting Chancellor Hitler's special envoy, this correspondent is in position to state that the great powers went even further. They made it clear to Austria that, as guarantors of Austrian independence, they would be deeply concerned by the presence of the former German vice chancellor in Vienna.

In allied circles, Von Papen's mission is regarded as something in the nature of a German "occupation" of Austria.

Single Austrian Vote Can Bar Von Papen

By Associated Press

Vienna, July 30—Doubt was expressed in informed quarters today that the new Austrian Cabinet would accept Franz von Papen, German vice-chancellor, as minister to Austria.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany appointed Von Papen in an effort to smooth over the troubled Austro-German relations, but it was pointed out that the acceptance of Hitler's envoy must receive the unanimous vote of the Austrian Cabinet.

A single vote of opposition could make the vice-chancellor persona non grata as minister to Austria. A suggestion was heard that Von Papen might be accepted with certain conditions, one of which, it was said, might be demand for the dissolution of the Austrian Nazi legion in Bavaria.

France Fears Germany, Austria May Be United

By Associated Press

Paris, July 30—A battle of diplomacy to prevent negotiations between Chancellor Hitler of Germany and the successor to Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria for a union of Germany and Austria was foreseen today by French officials.

The danger of a new Nazi campaign of diplomatic persuasion for an Austro-German alliance through a customs union would be revived, said authorities if the new Austrian government accepts Von Papen as German minister.

Although Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria is expected to continue the Dollfuss policy of opposition to the Nazis, Von Papen is regarded here as "a clever diplomat," who might "play his Catholic cards in the anschluss game"—the anschluss being a union of Austria and Germany.

French quarters suspect that Von Papen's mission might be primarily the negotiation of a customs union between Austria and Germany.

A French diplomat said:

"France and Italy naturally would not accept that."

The French, consequently, are continuing their watchful waiting on the side of Premier Mussolini, who is "ready for any evenuality."

KNICKERBOCKER SEES WAR

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Continued from First Page

down. They consider Hitler is doing France's work for her. Therefore, war is unnecessity.

Third, fear is still paramount that next year, whether it begins today or tomorrow or in ten years' time, will bring Communism to the whole of Europe and there are reasons to predict even now that war is not imminent.

On the other hand the factors that speak for war are disturbingly strong. They are, first, there are powerful elements in France that want to fight Germany now when they think they can win in order to prevent a stronger Nazi Germany will perhaps be strong enough to win.

Those elements are their chances to attack Germany with the approval of the World, greatly improved by the recent murder of Austria.

ITALY NOW LEADER

This is by far the most menacing factor in the question of peace at this moment. There are many reasons why France has not yet attacked Germany.

The most important reason was because Italy's attitude was uncertain.

Today Italy has become the leader of European public opinion in condemning Germany and there is no longer any question of Italian support for Hitler.

Three although there is no occasion for war to preserve the independence of Austria there is some danger that France might take this opportunity while European hostility against Germany is at fever heat to strike.

Mussolini presently is using language which might encourage France to believe that Italy is ready to support a war against Germany. Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, writes, Germany has moved steadily to the left since the hatred of the whole world.

unique!—see page 4

Fascism vs. Naziism in Austrian Crisis

FASCISM

The Fascism of Italy, headed by Premier Mussolini, championing the independence of Austria, how their form of government absolute obedience in the will of Il Duce with King Emmanuel a mere figurehead for the picture.

Fascism, derived from a Latin word meaning a "bundle of sticks" has swept all Italy into a unit for the state. Chancellor Dollfuss after his visit to Mussolini in Venice six weeks ago returned to Vienna virtually proclaiming his adoption of a Fascist policy. He had already disposed of the Socialists in the bloody civil warfare of the earlier months. Then began the campaign of Nazism from Germany which many of the surviving Socialists and Socialist-Democrats of Austria aided and abetted leading up to last week's fighting and assassination of Dollfuss. Many Nazis and sympathizers from Austria fled to Germany and Jugoslavia after last week's fighting. Jugo-Slavia while not a Nazi country is opposed to Fascist Italy. But all the Balkan countries fear Pan-Germanism almost as much as they dislike Fascism fearing losses of territory they gained after the World War.

Benito Mussolini

NAZIISM

The Nazis, headed by Chancellor Hitler and meaning the National Socialist party, represent Pan-Germanism, determined to regain contiguous territory and colonies lost to their country in the World War, with virtual annexation of Austria as a province. Hitler, unlike Mussolini, has not the backing of all the people of Germany, where a dozen other parties watch and wait for opportunity to oust the National Socialists from power while President Von Hindenburg stands by benevolently acting as a balance wheel in the constant conflict of influences.

When Hitler left his conference with Mussolini at Venice it was understood the German chancellor had promised to suspend his Nazi propaganda in Austria, while Il Duce consented to approve a Nazi form of government there if it could be brought about peacefully. Hitler is accused of having directed the drive that resulted in the killing of Dollfuss, and this has caused bitter criticism in Rome, where the German chancellor is charged with breaking his word and forfeiting the friendship of Il Duce.

Adolph Hitler

HINDENBURG IS REPORTED ILL

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 30—Reports that Paul Von Hindenburg, 86-year-old President of Germany, is seriously ill caused alarm today.

Von Hindenburg is at his estate at Neudeck, where he recently recovered from an illness. Details as to his present condition were not obtainable but his health is admittedly precarious.

From Bayreuth, where Chancellor Hitler has established a temporary headquarters, came word that "a certain old gentleman is very ill."

A "major medical council" was sent to see Von Hindenburg July 1, the day after Hitler's "purging" of "all ranks by execution of murderous leaders."

Several days later, however, the President was able to appear in public. He seemed to be weak and depended upon a cane for support.

German Held As "Spy" By French

Paris, July 30 (INS)—French Secret Service men today arrested another alleged German spy, Theodore Dieffenthal, at Stirinwendel, near Metz, according to a dispatch to the newspaper Ami Du Peuple.

Dieffenthal is the third person in four days accused of attempting to learn details of the new French fortifications along the German border.

WOODS OPENED BY GOVERNOR

Massachusetts woods and forests, with the exception of those in Dukes, Barnstable and Plymouth counties on Cape Cod, today were again thrown open to the public by proclamation of Acting Governor Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state when Governor Ely and Lieutenant-Governor Bacon are on Beacon Hill.

The proclamation was issued with the advice of the executive council and on the recommendation of Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation.

Governor Ely's approval was obtainde by telephone. He was reached at Chicago—on his way back from the Governors' Conference at Mackinack Island, Mich.

The woods were ordered closed by Governor Ely on July 23 because of the excessive fire hazard caused by the drouth. York's opinion: sufficient rain has fallen in the last few days to reduce the peril to its average proportion.

Car Crashes Way All Through House

Rehoboth, July 30 (AP)—A sedan crashed entirely through the home of Louis Demuro today smashing into the kitchen and through the living room to emerge at the front of the house. The driver, Rinaldi Imondi, 24, of Providence, R. I. who was arrested on charges of negligence, told police he was forced off the road by a truck and that the machine, out of control, traveled 150 feet before striking Demuro house. Imondi and a passenger suffered minor injuries.

OTTO IS BACKED FOR THRONE

By Associated Press

Lucerne, Switzerland, July 30—Austrian and Hungarian monarchists are reported to be plotting a plan to pull a throne for Archduke Otto out of the troubled politics of Vienna.

Supporters of the Hapsburg Archduke—unconfirmed reports said today—met secretly over the week-end at Vienna to frame a plan for restoration acceptable to Italy, France, England and the Little Entente.

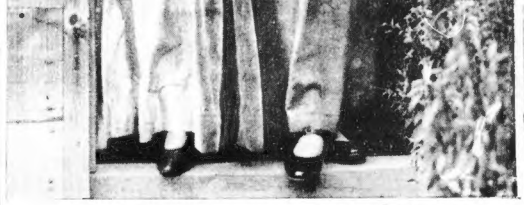
MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 1

FAIR PURITAN MAIDENS MARCH AGAIN IN SALEM PAGEANT

ROBERT PHIPPS

REV. LEON MILES

Life in Old Salem as the Puritans lived it in 1630 was portrayed yesterday in the fourth annual pageant at Pioneer Village, Salem. The parson, impersonated by the Rev. Leon Miles (right), led the congregation to the meeting house, while the tithing man, acted by Robert Phipps (left), brought up the rear with his long pole with which to rap Puritan girls who could not resist a sly smile. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



MARY DONOVAN

BETTY HARVEY

Beauties of Old Salem, shown here as they were impersonated in the fourth annual pageant, "The Puritan Sabbath," at Pioneer Village. Miss Mary Donovan, who took the part of Mrs. John Endicott, wife of the Puritan governor, and Miss Betty Harvey, a maid of pioneer days.

WOMAN SAVED AT BEACH

Desperate efforts of a doctor, life guards, firemen and police are responsible for Mrs. Mary Campbell, 26, of Cottage street, South Boston being alive today.

While swimming with her husband Vincent J. Campbell, about 100 yards off shore at Carson beach, Strandway, Mrs. Campbell was seized with cramps and sank to the bottom.

John Morrisane and Bernard Sweeney, life guards, hearing the cries of her husband, put out at once in life boats. They made several unsuccessful dives before locating her at the bottom. She was hurried ashore and taken to an emergency room at the bath house.

3 VISIT MOTHER IN DEATH CELL

Ossining, July 30—Mrs. Anna Antonio, 29, Albany mother scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of Aug. 5, saw her three children together yesterday. They are Marie, six; Phyllis, nine, and Frank, three. The children were permitted to go behind the wired and barred enclosure and embrace their mother.

Mrs. Antonio cried as she kissed the awed youngsters: "I'm so glad to see you!"

Mrs. Antonio gave to each of her daughters a dress which she had made in her death house cell. Frank received a linen suit.

Prisoners Save Cattle From Fire

Windsor, Vt., July 30 (AP)—Seventy-five state prisoners, with buckets, worked shoulder to shoulder this morning with members of the Windsor Fire Department, and successfully stemmed a fire which started in the cattle barn of the State Farm. The Farm includes the State prison.

Approximately 150 head of cattle were rescued, but 500 tons of newly cut hay was destroyed.

●You go along like a breeze when you travel to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) India Wharf, Bos. New York & A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $10—$7.50 week-end excursion sailing Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 443 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 0220-0229. 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8586. Or India Wharf, Tel. HAymarket 1700

MARCONI BEATS OCEAN FOGS

By Associated Press

Santa Margherita Lugire, Italy, July 30—Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, with a smile of triumph, demonstrated successfully today what he believes to be his greatest invention radio lighthouse. The radio lighthouse should save hundreds of ships from collision outside port, he said.

In the presence of Fascist Provincial authorities and newspapermen, Marconi blindly, yet successfully piloted the oceangoing yacht "Electra" into the harbor at Sestri Levante.

His new apparatus is distributed in several points: First, an ultra-short wave transmission station; two radio lighthouses on large buoys at the entrance of the harbor, and a receiving station aboard the yacht which has two kinds of indicators, a dial divided into a red and green section, and a loudspeaker.

Marquis Marconi

So long as the ship pursued a direct course, the dial stood midway between the green red sections, but the slightest depression caused a corresponding movement of the indicator.

The inventor said all harbors would be equipped with such devices within a few years, because they permitted safe navigation in fogs.

Salem Re-enacts Puritan Sunday of 300 Years Ago

"Oh, Lord, let it drizzle-drizzle, drizzle-drozzle for a fortnight."

Though this may well be the prayer of many a New England farmer today, it was delivered during the course of a pageant by the Salem Thought and Work Club, depicting a Puritan church service of 300 years ago.

Grouped on the village green, citizens of Salem, dressed in historical costume, observed the Sabbath customs of their forebearers.

Tithing men, armed with their long sticks, rounded up the laggards of the congregation and smartly rapped drowsing members.

Women in multiple petticoats stood apart from the men during the service. Following the meeting members walked home, stopping to gaze at two young women placed in the stocks for misbehavior.

Poor Little Rich Girl Gets Only $5000 a Month

By Associated Press

New York, July 30—To the millions of Americans who may have wondered what they'd do if they had to struggle through life on $5000 a month, the expense account of little Miss Lucy Cotton Thomas may afford an answer.

Miss Lucy is only nine years old, but so far as shown by the accounting filed by her guardian and mother, Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas Magraw—has averaged more than $5000 a month in expenditures.

Rent takes a chunk of the $5000, running $1500 a month, not a year). Then there's the chauffeur, for one just must have a chauffeur, and a maid, and massages, and toys ($71, and not even Christmas yet), and telephone $37, but little girls like to telephone, too, and the drugstore ($55, which might be for ice cream).

Groceries run about $200 a month, as Miss Lucy can get her vitamins in artichokes instead of spinach. Then there's the Lido Country Club at $250, which is much less proletarian than Coney Island (but maybe not so much fun).

Between January, 1926, and December, 1933, Miss Lucy required $272,734, and there is still something in the neighborhood of $1,800,000 left to keep the wolf from the ornate door. The child's father was Edward Russell Thomas, prominent sportsman.

Just as the account of the child's expenditures is being scanned by Surrogate Foley, today, the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration announces that during June relief funds were spent to aid one out of every six persons in the state.

Of the 2,104,500 persons aided, nearly one-half were children.

"Nude" Swim Ban At Coney Island

New York, July 30 (INS)—"Nudism must stop at Coney Island."

That was the assertion of Magistrate Jeannette G. Brill, in Coney Island court, as she sentenced two men to serve one day in jail for swimming a la natural.

Admirers Drive Pulitzer Winner Into Hiding

By Associated Press

Baxley, Ga., July 30—An admiring public that just won't stay away from her door is making life a game of hide-and-seek for Caroline Miller, the Pulitzer prize winner, as she hunts for a peaceful spot in which to write a new novel.

Mrs. Miller

When Mrs. Miller went to New York several weeks ago to receive the prize for writing "Lamb In His Bosom," her visit was one grand rush and she looked forward to getting back home to peace and quiet and a chance to resume her writing. But so far she hasn't written a line—she's been too busy seeing people. She said:

"It's no fun to win a Pulitzer prize but I wouldn't take a million dollars for it."

Mrs. Miller has just returned home after a visit to St. Simons Island on the Georgia coast, and a futile attempt to escape the public.

Mother, 100, Son, 75, Great Friends

Chicago, July 30 (INS)—"Life is good at any age, if one accepts it generously," Mrs. Wilhelmina Stroebel declared here today as she and her 75-year-old son greeted guests at the celebration of her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Strobel came to the United States from Germany when she was 17. The trip, in a vessel, took six weeks. She settled in Milwaukee.

EARLY JEWELER CALLS POLICE

Jacob Naigles, proprietor of a jewelry concern on the fourth floor of No. 333 Washington street, opened his shop six minutes before 9 today, but failed to notify the A. D. T. which has an alarm set for 9 o'clock.

His failure to warn the telegraph company caused the burglar alarm connected with the Milk street station to be sounded and Naigles' first customers were eight men dressed in blue and brass with their guns in hand.

Several months ago the shop was the scene of a rich haul by holdup men and Naigles was found badly beaten and tied by the police. When the alarm went off in the station house the bureau of operations was notified and the raidio cars were dispatched to the scene.

Auto Hits Pole; Driver Injured

John Moroney, 92, of K street, South Boston, was seriously injured in an auto accident at Marine road and I street, South Boston, today. He was found unconscious beside his car after the machine collided with an electric light pole.

At the Boston City Hospital, he was said to be suffering internal injuries and deep cut of the abdomen.

FORD, 71, DINES WITH WIFE

By Associated Press

Big Bay, Mich., July 30—Henry Ford is 71 years old today. He and Mrs. Ford plan to observe the occasion by the same quiet dinner together which has featured each July 30 since they were married in 1888.

Henry Ford

The only difference between Mr. Ford's 71st birthday and those of other years is his absence from his office and laboratory at Dearborn. He and Mrs. Ford are vacationing at the secluded Huron Mountain Club on Lake Superior, 19 miles from Big Bay.

They arrived Friday after a cruise from Detroit to Marquette aboard the ore carrying ship, Henry Ford II.

Cripple Shoots Dog Beater

By Associated Press

St. Louis, July 30—A paralytic crawled to a police station on his hands and knees early today and told officers he had just shot a friend for beating his pet dog.

At the home of the paralytic, John McCash, 24, police found George Meier, 40, shot six times and critically wounded. McCash, who because of his affliction is forced to crawl, told officers Meier beat his dog, then said, "I'll give that cripple the same treatment I gave his dog."

Chess Champion

Zurich, July 30 (INS)—Doctor Alekine won the International Chess tournament here today, defeating Henneberger by 13 points.

MEDFORD MEN FOUND IN BOAT

Proceeding under their own power in their cabin cruiser after having been reported to the police as missing, four Medford men were found in Boston harbor by the police boat Watchman today while they were on their way to the Mystic River to return home.

Captain John J. Cahn, of No. 166 Sheridan Avenue, Medford informed the crew of the Watchman that his companions, George Lewis, of Sheridan avenue, Robert Magee and Thomas Perrett, of South street and himself were all in good condition and had notified their families of their safety.

Engine trouble last night off Boston Light caused the trio some anxiety for several hours until they were able to navigate the cabin cruiser into a South Shore cove. Early today they repaired the engine and made their way into East Boston.

MAN BADLY HURT IN SLIP ON RUG

Crashing through the window as typical today, suffering from severe slipped on a rug in his bathroom, loss of blood.

Henry King, 33, of Buttonwood Several tendons in his left forestreet, Dorchester, in at City hos arm were cut.

Katharine Hepburn Takes New Role to 'Show' Critics

Ivoryton, Ct., July 30—Katharine Hepburn, who made her first professional stage debut here several summers ago, is coming back to show "them" in the case are the critics who were far from laudatory when the star of "Little Women" and other celluloid successes left Hollywood last winter to return to the legitimate stage, in "The Lake," in New York.

Miss Hepburn

Directors of the summer theater here said Miss Hepburn, whose home is in Hartford and whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, make their summer home near here, would appear next week in a brand new play of unannounced authorship, "Dark Victory."

The performance has been announced to take place the week beginning August 6.

7 Medford Barber Shops Are Closed

Following an investigation of barber shops in Medford by the state board of registration of barbers, notices were sent today to seven Medford Barbers that their licenses to operate had been either suspended or revoked and the shops closed.

This is said to be the first part of a drive which the state board is to make in various parts of the state to see that barbers are properly registered and that their shops are in good order.

WAIT A MINUTE

"Before you hang up — here's someone who wants to say a word to you." Then, after a moment's delay, a piping hello-ing: "Hello, daddy — when are you coming home?

How that salute gives wings to one's spirit! A thrill to one's heart! How it smooths away routine! It isn't selfish enjoyment—it's mutual, shared by each participant. That's the kind of social relationship night rates were designed to encourage. . . . How much it's worth, only those who enjoy it can say; how little it costs may be suggested by typical rates.

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls during the night rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3-minute station-to-station call, when, a call by number) after 8:30 P. M. from

BOSTON

TO		TO		TO	
Bridgeport, Ct.	.45	Vineyard Haven	.30	Montreal, Que.	.70
Ellsworth, Me.	.60	Ware	.25	Omaha, Neb.	$2.50
Rochester, N. H.	.30	Wh. River Jct., Vt.	.40	Scranton, Pa.	.70
Rockland, Me.	.50	Wolfeboro, N. H.	.35	Syracuse, N. Y.	.75

These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

ONE MAN HOLDS FATE OF HUGE BEEF STRIKE

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 30—A virtual paralysis of Chicago's meat processing industry hinges on the decision of one man.

The 8400 men employed in the city's major packing plants awaited today only the word of William Collins, organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America, to quit their jobs in sympathy with the 500 striking stockyards workers.

Collins withheld immediate decision. Federal mediators worked vigorously for arbitration to end the strike which has tied up operations of the Union Stock Yards for a week.

OFFER MEDIATION

Both the cattle handlers and their employer, the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, have offered proposals, neither acceptable to the other.

Hugh Johnson, NRA chief, is due Thursday for a world's fair address and he is expected to make an effort to settle the controversy.

Company officials express confidence in the board of mediation, composed of the Chicago Regional Labor Board and conciliators of the department of labor.

WANTS COURT REVIEW

O. P. Hunkle, head of the stockyards company, blames the strike on a misrepresentation of a settlement of a previous walkout. He has urged strikers to appear in court for a review of the old settlement.

John Gorman, president of the handlers' union, asserted the company had flaunted various provisions of the settlement.

With an embargo on livestock shipments in force since last Monday, operations of the yards are at an unprecedented standstill.

Pacific Dock Strikers Back on Jobs Tomorrow

By Associated Press

San Francisco, July 30—The strike that has tied up Pacific coast shipping for more than two months is ended.

Twelve thousand longshoremen in ports from Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., have voted to return to work at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Marine workers, who also have been on strike, have not announced their plans, but the belief prevails that they, too, will be back on the job tomorrow.

Martial Law Halts Kohler Strike Riots

By Universal Service

Kohler, Wis., July 30 — Peace ruled this industrially strife-torn city, with national guardsmen in charge and martial law in full force.

Imposition of state militia by Governor A. G. Schmedeman followed the battle between strikers and authorities last Friday, as a result of which two men were fatally injured.

The melee, which followed attempts of strike followers to storm the Kohler company factory, which produces bathroom equipment, will not be repeated, it was assured.

N. Y. Marine Workers Vote to Call Strike

New York, July 30—Five hundred members of the Associated Marine Workers, here, voted to call a strike not earlier than August 15.

Captain William A. Maher, secretary-treasurer, said an agreement between the union and the American Steamship Owners' Association had expired on July 13 at which time the employers were notified a new agreement would have to carry an 8-hour a day clause.

Boston's 'Tugboat Annie' Gives Up Sea for Mate

By CATHARINE SCHOFIELD

If Nelson Crocker's rheumatism doesn't improve, his spouse, Captain Jennie E. Crocker, erstwhile skipper of the lumber schooner, Ruth Martin, and leading woman mariner of the Atlantic Coast, may never sail the seven seas again.

Right now, Captain Crocker is engaged in landlubber occupations such as dusting furniture and sweeping floors in her snug harbor on Manatee road, East Weymouth. There she can get at least a breath of salt air now and then without inhaling at the dock smoke which stirs her yearning to go to sea once more.

Only woman to obtain a master's license to sail vessels of more than 700 gross tons, Captain Jennie makes San Francisco's famous "Tugboat Annie" look like a piker by comparison.

On one occasion, she alone put down a mutiny on her ship. Well, perhaps it wasn't much of a mutiny. In May, 1926, a sailor went mad as as the Ruth Martin neared the Florida coast and ran amuck with a knife. Captain Jennie, single-handed, took the knife away and placed him in irons.

Captain Crocker never lost a man or a ship, and never had an accident. She had a reputation along the Atlantic Coast for speed in delivering cargoes. In the first 20 years of her married life, she never spent more than five months ashore without falling victim to the urge to return to sea. But that was before Nelson Crocker's rheumatism.

Captain Crocker, who has no children, is 53 years old.

Descended from a long line of seafarers, she was born at Machiasport, Me., in 1881, daughter of Captain Edgar M. Holmes, skipper of fishing vessels. After graduating from the public schools and the old Machiasport Academy, she was married to Nelson A. Crocker, master of the two-masted schooner Albert Pharo, in the lumber trade.

The couple spent their honeymoon at sea. As years went on, she gained a complete knowledge of the art of sailing ships. In 1924 she secured her master's license, with a mark of 100 per cent in the examination.

She has sailed the four-master, Annie R. Heidritter, between New York and the west coast of Africa.

The schooner Charles D. Sanford was built at Brewer, Me., for Captain Nelson Crocker in 1918. Since 1930, he has been unable to go to sea. His wife made several cruises in the Arctic Settlements and South America, before she finally gave up the sea to remain with him.

She is almost as expert a barber as skipper, and has shaved her husband ever since he became crippled. But, she would like to go to sea again.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists. **Cystex**

'Ma' Ferguson Ticket Fails in Primary

By Universal Service

Dallas, Tex., July 30—Results of the final tabulation on votes cast in the Texas Democratic primary, as announced by the Texas Election Bureau, showed:

For Governor, James V. Allred 210,912; Tom Hunter, 197,614; C. C. McDonald ("Ma" Ferguson's candidate) 148,289; Clint Small, 9,929; Maury Hughes, 41,549; Edgar Witt, 44,961.

For United States Senator, Tom Connally, 388,516; Congressman Joe Bailey, 246,796; Guy Fisher, 27,178.

The Bureau estimated that some 250,000 votes are yet uncounted, and announced that Connally is apparently in, with Allred and Hunter slated for a run-off election August 25.

CHELSEA YOUTH SAVES SAILOR

John H. Bradshaw, 40, of Water street, Charlestown, a sailor who can't swim, today owes his life to Manuel Abrams, 17, of Lafayette avenue, Chelsea, a basketball player who can.

Bradshaw fell overboard from the S. S. Boston as she was pulling out from India wharf on her nightly trip to New York. Passengers aboard the ferryboat Brewster saw his plight, and attracted the attention of Abrams, who was passing in a power boat with his uncle, Benjamin Gerson, also of Lafayette avenue, Chelsea.

A dive into the harbor by Abrams, a fast swim of 150 feet, and able co-operation by Gerson and the motor boat brought the nearly unconscious Bradshaw to safety. The sailor was treated at the Relief station for immersion.

'GERRY' FARRAR OUTWITS NAZIS

Salzburg, July 30—When Geraldine Farrar makes up her mind to go to Salzburg, she intends to go whether Germans think she should spend her money in Germany or not.

While enroute to the opening of the Salzburg festival, German frontier guards detained her German chauffeur in hopes of keeping Miss Farrar and her money, which she spends generously, out of Austria.

She offered to pay the visa fee of 1000 marks but the guards remained stubborn. She sent her chauffeur back and walked the five miles, and arrived a few minutes after the curtain went up.

Blaze at Malden Laid to Firebug

Melrose police today were seeking a firebug who set fire to a building in a Jewish cemetery on the Newburyport turnpike. The registration number of the car in which the firebug is alleged to have been riding belongs to a Boston man. Malden firemen extinguished the blaze.

Malden Fire Head Adds 2 to Force

Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan of Malden has appointed two additional members to the department, George H. DeRenne of 19 Claremont street and Francis J. Donovan of 146 Avon street. Effective Wednesday, the appointments are to fill vacancies.

We're staging our first—

AUGUST SALES

in our New Home!

If **You** haven't Yet seen Boston's **"Store of the Future"**—plan to come in Today!

The only Women Retail Store in Boston completely air conditioned, Refrigerated and Humidity Controlled for your Summer and Winter Comfort!

Revel in the luxury of **gorgeous Scott Furs...** personally selected for perfection of matching, depth, sleekness . . . then created into the most alluring of styles by the world's foremost designers . . . and brought to you by Scott . . . **New England's Largest Fur Establishment,** at prices well within the most conservative Budget!

Black Moire Pony Silver Fox Collar
$219
Flat, sleek and tailored like a fabric—in the new silhouette, slightly fitted.

And **Cloth Coats!** Stunning with their **superb collars** of exquisite **Scott Furs...** Ermine . . . Cross-Fox . . . Silver Fox . . . Mink . . . Badger . . . Kolinsky . . . Beaver . . . Blue-Fox . . . Caracul . . . Fitch . . Jap-Mink . . . Squirrel.

And adorable Scott **Dresses!**

•

See them all on **Living Models!**

See them on the glamorous **Cora Scovil mannequins . . .** representing the most **beautiful women** in America!

From the very minute you enter the lofty facade of this magnificent new building devoted to Fashion . . . when you pass through the "magic doors" that open without a hand touching them . . . You'll be thrilled . . . thrilled by the beauty . . . by the almost unlimited assortments of Scott "First-Fashions."

But to get back to the main subject . . .

See the gorgeous Scott

FUR COATS

$69 $99 $119 $159

$199 $269 to $1250 and up

in fact at every price to fit every budget—not a score . . . not a hundred . . . but thousands. Beautiful dark-skinned, heavy-furred Raccoons, Sleek Caraculs, Muskrats, Hudson Seals, Leopard Cat, Pony, Jap-Mink, Broadtail, Leopard, Beaver, Seal-dyed Coney, Mink, Ermine and a host of others . . . in surprisingly different and individual styles and fur combinations, priced according to Furs!

Julliard Jumbo Crepe
with Sadie McKee Collar and Fitted Muff of **AZURE WOLF**
—one of the scores upon scores of glamorous new models now showing!

•

Superbly Styled **Cloth COATS & SUITS** glorified with lovely **Scott Furs!**

$28 $48 $68 to $198 and up

FASHION points to Collars! and what glorious ones these Scott Coats Show . . . Flattering "Frame the Face" collars . . . Pouch and Johnny Ripple Collars . . . Square and Notch Shawl collars . . . the famous Calyx . . . Empress . . . and Sadie McKee . . . and Tunnel collars . . . many with gorgeous matching Muffs.

Materials: Forstman & Hoffman's . . . Diamond Weaves . . . Diagonals . . . Jacquards and Suede Bark.

Glorified with Scott Quality Furs!

Open Evenings to 7 Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Adorable Scott Dresses share in Opening Values!

Inspired by our Paris, New York and London Offices—featuring the ultra new "cereal" materials—"oatmeal," "barley" and "farina" crepes—in gorgeous new colorings—and every dress up to exacting Scott standards.

$5.95 $7.95 $10.75 $16.75 up

Share **"Opening Days"** Values this popular way—

The famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England—solves your Clothes Problem and brings thrifty women the advantages of Scott "First-Fashions"—at small weekly or monthly payments without extra or carrying charges.

The NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

ROOSEVELT TO FACE POLITICS FEUDS AT DOCK

By Universal Service

Aboard the U. S. S. Cruiser Houston, July 29 — Pleased and impressed with observations on the cruise, President Roosevelt was homeward bound on the Houston which was cutting through heavy seas at 22 knots an hour. His first stop will be on Friday at Astoria, Oregon.

When President Roosevelt disembarks, she will begin a series of observations, visiting the vast Columbia river navigation and power projects which are being built with federal appropriations. He will also pass through a part of the country now suffering terribly from drought, on his way to Washington.

Despite a rough sea, President Roosevelt put out in a small boat to try his fishing luck as the Cruiser Houston anchored off Molokai Island.

CAMPAIGN STARTS

Hardly will the President get on shore at Portland next Friday before he finds himself in the center of a swirling political campaign. He may be determined to eschew politics, but he won't be able to escape the politicians who look to him for guidance.

The President's speech in Green Bay, Wisconsin, en route to Washington, is being eagerly watched both by Democrats and Republicans to sound the keynote of the campaign.

MAY ENDORSE LaFOLLETTE

Will the President endorse Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, for re-election? He would like to, and the predictions are he will have friendly words to say of the man who bolted the Republicans. He wants to build up a powerful new deal party.

Labor troubles aggravate scores of industrial fields. Some believe the President will announce a firmer administration labor policy.

PLAYER KILLED ON WINNING HIT

North Attleboro, July 30—Struck by a thrown ball during a "squeeze play" which gave victory to his team, Lester MacLachlen, 23, second baseman of the Holy Name Society nine of St. Mary's Church, Mansfield, suffered a fatal skull fracture in a game with the North Attleboro Townies here.

With the score 3-3 in the eighth inning and one of his teammates on third, MacLachlen bunted for a "squeeze play". The pitcher fielded the ball and tossed MacLachlen out at first.

MacLachlen stopped running and turned to watch the runner from third, just as McCarthy threw home. The ball struck MacLachlen in the back of the head and he fell unconscious.

Professor Takes Students Fishing

Trips for Boston University summer session students tomorrow include a fishing excursion out of Gloucester under the direction of Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics.

During the afternoon Professor Mervyn J. Bailey, of the fine arts department will conduct a group through Mrs. Jack Gardener's Museum, and Miss Grace Eyrick, lecturer in commercial education, will lead another group through a Cambridge candy factory.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

admired, with no help from any beauty parlor.

Moving picture men should notice that Miss Dressler was able to earn great profits for her producers, in plays NOT immoral, clean plays dealing with the normal interests of normal human beings.

Soviet Russia finds herself in possession of a great treasure, thanks to the Greek Church, which she has treated so harshly. The churches and cathedrals, now government property, are said to contain hundreds of millions' worth of precious objects, sacred images, "ikons" framed in solid gold, and huge doors of massive silver. One image of the Virgin is said to have been ornamented with more than two thousand diamonds, of which many had been stolen.

Charles L. Flick, correspondent of Universal Service, reports anti-religious outbreaks in Austria as savage as any in Russia. Because Dollfuss was a devout Roman Catholic his Nazi enemies have assumed that Austrian priests were all his allies, and a number of priests are reported killed. Universal Service described Nazis firing on priests in Carinthia because the priests refused permission to establish Nazi machine gun nests in church belfries.

"At Leoben," says Universal Service, "Nazis broke into a church and wounded a priest. From the church belfrey they then poured a withering fire on advancing Fascist Heimwehren. The Heimwehr troopers, mostly all devout Catholics, hesitated before bringing artillery to bear on the church."

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Come and share the benefits of leadership

IT'S HERE

Open Wednesday Evenings in August

Paine's August Sale

unique among Furniture Sales

ALL the advantages of leadership that make Paine's a preferred place to buy at any time—now intensified by store-wide, bona fide reductions.

So thoroughly, so widely, is the fame of this sale established as a value occasion that its very announcement draws thrifty throngs from the far corners of New England and beyond. People know Paine-sponsored furniture at Paine-sale prices is an opportunity too vital to miss.

You then, who have attended Paine sales, come and profit again. You who have never experienced the savings, come and share them.

There is no surplus of furniture today. With labor and materials advancing, furniture produced from now on will cost more. Buy now and save. Get furniture made before the advance and enjoy the added benefit of reductions from already low prices.

Just 17 of these

Custom grade PULL UP CHAIR

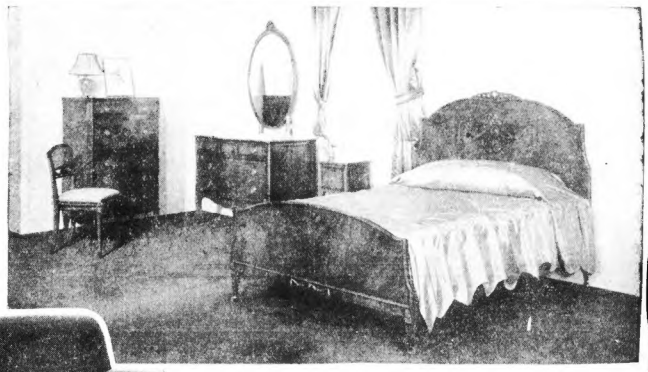
Solid Mahogany Frame

All Hair Filled. Brass nail trim

Covered in one-of-a-kind decorator fabrics. No two alike.

Originally $48. NOW **$35**

for known quality



7 Pcs. Fruitwood & Marquetry

Originally $1765

NOW **$595**

A graceful, well proportioned and decorative group lavishly embellished with marquetry and gilt. Super grade construction and finish. Bed, bureau and mirror, chiffonier, dressing table and mirror, bench, night table and caneback chair. Other typical reductions include: 7-Pc. Satinwood and maple group. Originally $2195, now $828. 7-Pc. walnut and maple group $2015, now $747. And hundreds equally great.

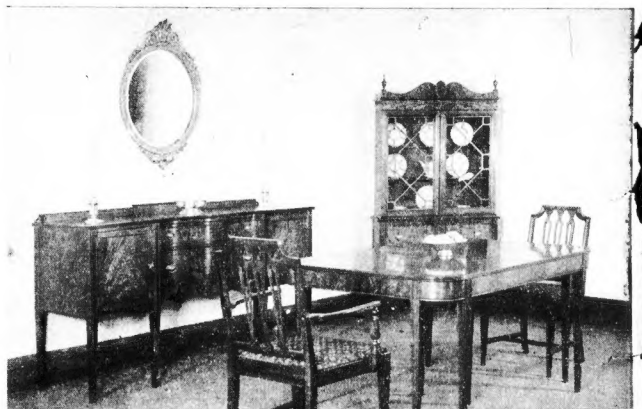
SOFA & ARMCHAIR

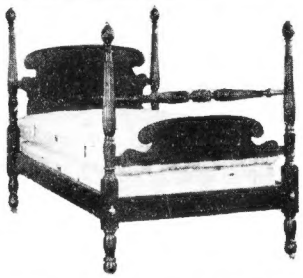
Originally $195

Long curled hair and cotton filled. Solid mahogany legs. Covered in mohair frieze in choice of colors. Brass nails. Exceptional, exclusive Paine value.

$149.50

for variety of selection





Rare Bargains in one-of-a-kind

LAMPS

Shades 20% off

Solid Mahogany 4-Post BED

(Twin or full size.) Staunch construction and beautiful finish. Elaborately carved tops and footrail. Fluted posts.

Originally $65 NOW **$39.50**

Paine Custom Bedding 10% off

famous for comfort

Hair Top INNER SPRING MATTRESS

Twin Size $30. Full Size $37

Saxonia Box Spring Full Size $29.50 Twin Size $25 Net prices

ALL SALES FINAL

9 Pcs. WALNUT & Gumwood

Originally $335 NOW **$198**

Extension table, 68-inch buffet, cabinet, arm and five side chairs in distinctive Georgian design. A most impelling value.

for specialized service

375 yards Imp. PRINTED LINEN

Wonderful color effects, 50 inches wide. Regularly $4, $5, $6, $7 a yard.

In lengths 6 to 30 yds. For draperies and furniture

NOW **$1.00** yard

SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS

9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Heavy grade. Choice new colors. Pleasing new designs. Sure, satisfying bargain.

NOW **$49.50**

Paine Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

Distributed payments, Free N. E. delivery, Decorator service

DILLINGER CLUE IS PROBED BY STATE POLICE

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 30—The Chicago Tribune said today Indiana state police are seeking to tear aside the veil of secrecy in the slaying of John Dillinger.

Federal agents and East Chicago police, who worked on the case in Chicago without notifying local authorities, refused to disclose their source of information.

The Indiana police, under Capt. Matt Leach, were determined to investigate the rumor that "the finger" had been put on Dillinger by a woman.

Police investigators said they had established dealings between Mrs. Anna Sage, Dillinger's companion on his last night alive, and Sergt. Martin Zarkovich, East Chicago police detective who was present at the shooting.

Zarkovich, however, said he had not seen the woman since 1928, Captain Leach said.

"We want to get to the bottom of this whole mess in Lake county."

Ex-Convict Surgeon Revamped Dillinger Face

Chicago, July 30—The police department announced here that the surgeon who revamped the widely advertised features of the slain John Dillinger was an ex-convict.

They withheld his name because they understood he was already in the custody of federal agents.

The doctor, officers said they had learned, was paroled from the state penitentiary at Joliet two years ago after serving a sentence for a criminal operation. They said he had been associated with the Dillinger gang.

Baby Face" Nelson Hunted in Woods

Milwaukee, July 30—The Sentinel said Lester Gillis, alias George Baby Face" Nelson, designated as America's Public Enemy No. 1 since the slaying of his chief, John Dillinger, was identified definitely as one of a party of four men and women reported seen in Wausau and Merrill, Wis., last Friday. The paper said, in both cities search in the north woods is under way.

Blowout Stops Police Clocks

More than a score of automatic clocks throughout police headquarters went haywire over the week end. Some stopped Saturday, others Sunday and the one in the press room dozed off early this morning.

Building superintendent Joseph Walker, in the press room when he arrived today and announced the cause was a short circuit that developed when workmen cut a line while disclaiming a wall in the carting department.

Here is a cordial invitation for you to see the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

MAKE YOUNGSTER HAPPY

A two-hour steamer sail . . . then a swim . . . and fun at Paragon Park . . . what a grand day for the youngsters! A delightful, wholesome outing.

Special offer . . . a strip ticket to all Paragon Park amusements, $1.50 value, for 50c if bought with steamer ticket.

Hourly service every day on clean white boats. Refreshments and Dawson's Ale or Lager Beer.

Take El or Bus to Rowe's Wharf.

Mayflower Moonlight Sails every Wed., Fri., Sat. nights, 75c per person. Free dancing 8-12. Vincent's Orchestra.

50c ROUND TRIP
Children 5 to 12 Half Fare

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Sailors Play to S.R.O. on Fleet on Tip of the Cape

"Polar bears? Oh, we see lots of them, and hun dreds of whales and walruses, too," Spencer Macfie of the U. S. S. Portland is telling his little girl friend, Marguerite Percy of Yarmouthport, all about the nice big water creatures he sees—now and then. There were lots of questions about the fleet, too, made up by Marguerite. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Thousands of sightseers thronged Provincetown Sunday to catch a glimpse of the mighty fleet at anchor. The picture above shows the Boston excursion steamer Dorothy Bradford docking with a capacity load of 1600 visitors, all eager to get a view of the scouting fleet.

MISS DRESSLER IS TAKEN 'HOME'

Continued from First Page

nence long after what generally is considered the prime of life.

There will be carpenters, prop men, stage hands, cameramen, script clerks, servants, old troupers at the stage and others who were close to Miss Dressler, addressed her as "Marie" and called her "friend."

JEANETTE TO SING

The Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood—known as the "Church of the Stars" since it is the place of worship of many of Hollywood's notables will officiate.

Jeanette MacDonald, soprano who has achieved fame on the screen and on the concert stage, will sing Miss Dressler's favorite hymn "Abide With Me."

At the organ will be Catherine Lewis who played for Miss Dressler on the stage and on the screen when it was known in the industry as "sideline music," intended to stir the emotions of the actor or actress.

ALL HOLLYWOOD MOURNS

Miss Dressler died Saturday at 3:25 p. m., her body lay today in a private funeral home, the name of which was known to only half a dozen persons. The casket was sealed, not to be reopened. It was her wish.

Hollywood mourned the passing of "everybody's friend."

Home Town Frowned On Dressler Career

Findlay, O., July 30—This little Ohio city remembers Marie Dressler as Lelia Koerber, who changed her name because her family and the townspeople frowned upon the stage and its folk, and who felt that Findlay had snubbed her.

Forty-three years ago, a girl with an hour-glass figure set off by high heeled shoes, a little hat on the top of her pompadour, and a dog on a leash, Lelia Koerber left her family here to go on the stage.

Her father and mother, Alexander and Anne Henderson Koerber, had come here in the fever of an oil boom. A musician, Koerber was remembered for his dour attitude. He gave violin lessons. The neighbors remembered Mrs. Koerber as a "sweet, refined woman."

Lelia Koerber wanted to go on the stage but her father's opposition, the shocked attitude of the townspeople and her own desire to save the family name from rural disgrace led her to change her name.

Nebraska Shaken by Earthquake

Chadron, Neb., July 30 (AP)—The entire breadth of the Nebraska Panhandle, southward to Sterling, Colo., felt a light earthquake shortly after midnight Sunday night, but there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

MOONLIGHT KISS LEADS TO DUEL

Paris, July 30—An impetuous kiss in the moonlight, Paris hears, brought on complications which culminated in a sabre duel between the artist, Serge Signori, and a foreign legation clerk.

The duel was said to have been fought on a private estate in suburban Neuilly. The diplomatic attache, handling his blade deftly, was reported to have pinked the artist twice.

The adversaries then were reconciled, and over a bottle of champagne expressed the hope that it wouldn't happen again.

The kiss was implanted on the lips of a dusky West Indian beauty who was serving as a model for Serge Signori in the Tuileries garden. The diplomatic attache passed as the artist was making his moonlight sketch.

Mrs. Dick's Enzo Off to Be Film Star

New York, July 30 (INS)—Enzo Fiermonte, Apollo of the prize ring, was on his way to Hollywood today, and his classic forehead carried no wrinkle of worry over the traffic summons he was served with just before he left. Enzo, husband of the very blueblood Mrs. William Astor Dick Fiermonte, has threatened for some time to become a movie star.

women!—see page 4

© 1934 A.R.Co.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS RELIABLE!

DEMPSEY FLAYS 'BABY ODDS'

New York, July 30—One hundred to one it won't be twins.

That's what Broadway bookies offered today that Jack Dempsey will not be able to count two little noses at Polyclinic Hospital this week after he wins the brand new title of "Pappy."

The Broadway wise guys ignored completely the Manassa Mauler's ring prowess, in laying their odds. In fact, they went so far as to make it even money, and take your pick, against either a boy or a girl.

The somewhat distraught Manassa Mauler when informed of the wagering quotations, demanded: "Is nothing sacred? Well, I don't care what the betting—or whether it's twins, triplets, a boy or a girl. Just so that it happens pretty quick. I haven't slept right for five nights."

Mrs. Dempsey, the "Cheerful Little Earful" of musical comedy fame, was listening in on the conversation from an easy chair.

Dorchester Drum Corps Wins Prize

Athol, July 30—Herbert Akroyd Post of Marlboro, national champions, won first prize in Class A as 11 American Legion drum and bugle corps competed for cash prizes here. In Class B, Old Dorchester Post was first.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—Diagonals

1	4	7	10
13	2	5	8
11	14	3	6
9	12	15	

A

10	7	4	1
8	5	2	13
6	3	14	11
	15	12	9

B

Answer to Saturday's problem: A, Impossible; B, Possible.

WAVE SWEEPS MAN TO DEATH

Nantucket, July 30—Coastguardmen today dragged the waters off Smith's Point for the body of William Dennis, fisherman who was drowned when a huge "seventh wave" overwhelmed the fishing vessel, Northern Light and hurled him and six others into the water.

Dennis was with the rest of the fishing party in the cockpit when the wave, striking the Northern Light with unexpected violence, threw the vessel on her beams' ends. All but Captain George A. Studley, 42, and Herbert Sandsbury, were spilled into the rough sea.

The rescued were Merwin Blount, 30, pilot and son-in-law of Dennis; Max Roy, 47 of Acushnet avenue, New Bedford; Jack Bernstein, 24, of Wing street, New Bedford; Morris Bilsky, 48 of Federal street; William J. Kaplan, 55, of Beach road; and Hyman Levine, 42, of Pearl street.

OLD JEWELRY WANTED

Watches, Rings, Chains
Dental Work

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

OLD GOLD In Any condition

Bring It Direct to Us or Phone for Representative, Hubbard 9130

Federal Gold & Silver Co.
696 Washington St.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Whether you're vacation minded, or a stay-at-home shopper, you'll be thrilled with the news of values I have for you this week. Tuck these addresses in your bag—keep them in some handy place—for I know if you're value-wise, you'll want to use them! First of all—

L. Max, Jr., Reduces Prices

I know this exciting news will interest every one of you who wants a truly different wave—for this is the only time of the year when you can have an L. Max machine wave at reduced prices! L. Max first studies the contours of your head and face, then designs a lovely permanent, expressly for you. It's perfect, even if your hair is grey, bleached, dyed, or extremely fine. L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of the famous father has mastered his Father's knack for restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont street, 3rd floor, Tel. Dev. 7069.

3-Hour Cleansing

New Dupont Triclene Process

THREE HOUR CLEANSING 3

No woman wants to have her wardrobe in the discard for DAYS at a time, and it needn't be, for the ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS return your apparel to you, thoroughly cleansed, in THREE hours. "Triclene" has no odor, no removal of buttons, no lost belts—for every garment is individually cleansed and is insured while in their care. SPECIAL: Plain garments cleaned 49c. Sweaters, hats, shirts, blouses cleaned 25c (not included in three hour service). The ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS, 8 Winter St., 4th Fl. Dev. 7398, 2 Winter Place.

Your Feet!

Do they hurt? Swell? Burn? Tire easily? Have you pains in calf muscles? Are your knees stiff? Painful? Have you frequent backaches? A Dropping or misplacement of any of the 26 delicate knee bones of the foot may be the cause. An exact impression of your feet, made on a wonderfully constructed new machine that will show definitely what the trouble is, and a careful diagnosis by our registered foot specialists is yours without charge. No consultation fee. Orthomoc, Inc., 140 Boylston St., Opp. Common. Lib. 1398.

Dashing New Berets, $1.96

When is a Beret not a Beret? When it sports a bit of a brim—as in this adorable Beret Sketched for you! You'll want a Beret to wear right now—and later with your new Fall costume! The Boston Wholesale Millinery has the Beret in all its variations—in all the wanted fabrics, including Velvet and Felt—in the wanted colors and designs. Shop today at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, on the 3rd Fl. of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders, Postage extra.

Hovey's Rubber Bathing Suits—$1

are simply marvels of smartness and value for this low price—$1! They're perfect for the much needed "extra suit" for your vacation, and at this price you can afford to have several—in different exciting color schemes. They come in heavy quality crepey texture rubber, in two-tone color combinations, in a variety of styles, and in all sizes. You'll find them in Hovey's Smart Beach Shop, on the 2nd floor of the C. F. Hovey Co.

A $1.50 Gift with Every Realistic Wave, $5.79

You are getting the "last word" in permanents when Mr. Shepard gives you a wave on his brand new 1934 REALISTIC machine—

a wave that requires no setting. Lanoil and Croquignole waves reduced in price. Permanent ringlets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. The gift box contains the famous "HAIR-LENE," a non-alcoholic hair tonic, special shampoo soap and pomade. A peerless home treatment for men and women. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP, 8 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.

Strati Announces that for $5

you can have a Permanent Wave in his Beauty Salon for the first time in its history, at this price! Of course this offer is only for the next two weeks, so I would advise you to take advantage of this Special now. The Zotos Permanent Wave requires no machine or Electricity—priced at $10. Strati also features a permanent coloring rinse that tints grey or white hair, restores bleached hair to its original color and does not wash off. STRATI'S BEAUTY SALON is on the 7th Fl., 41 Winter St., Lib. 9443.

29c Cleansing

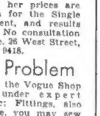
This marvelous Cleansing Special comes at just the right time, now when we have so many light dresses to keep fresh and dainty at all times. The Universal Cleaners and Dyers will cleanse single one-piece dresses, except white or velvets, for only 29c. All garments are cleansed in their large sanitary plant, under expert supervision. All articles insured against fire and theft. The Universal Cleaners & Dyers have two town stores: 8 Winter St., Rm. 525, and 22 Province St. Also stores at 81 Harvard St., 322 Harvard St., Brookline, and 1064 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Beauty Treatments

are wasted, if you allow an unsightly growth of Superfluous hair mar your appearance. But it is a simple and safe matter to be free, forever, of this bane to loveliness, if you put yourself in the skilled hands of Miss Roche, well known Electric Needle Specialist. Miss Roche uses the most modern multiple needle equipment, and her prices are no higher than for the Single Needle Treatment, and results are permanent. No consultation Fee. Miss Roche, 26 West Street, Salon 306. Han. 0415.

It's No Problem

to sew—It's fun the Vogus Shop way. Cutting under expert supervision, 50c; Fittings, also 50c. If you like, you may sew under their direction, for only 50c an hour. Bring your own patterns and materials. They will make you a summer dress for only $5—special price until the 15th of August. The Vogue Sewing Shop, 171 Tremont St., 6th Fl. Lib. 5074.



$100,000 'BLOWN IN' ON FLIGHT OF STRATOSPHERE BALLOON

SCIENCE ABLE TO SALVAGE LITTLE

By FRANK GERVASI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 30—Out of the wreckage of ripped fabric and shattered metal marking the dramatic end of man's latest effort to wrest the secrets of the stratosphere little of scientific value was found, officials announced.

Approximately $100,000 was literally blown to the four winds in the effort to obtain a new scientific data regarding air waves miles above the earth.

WRECKAGE EXAMINED

Dr. Oliver La Gorce, vice-president of the National Geographic Society, co-sponsor with the army air corps of the flight of Major William E. Kepner and two aides, which ended when their vast gas bag split apart, disclosed only a spectrograph was saved.

Of the big gas bag, the gondola, the scientific instruments and the recording film will be loaded immediately upon an army truck and shipped to Washington, to be examined by scientists of the bureau of standards, the geographic society, and army air corps officials.

Dr. Lyman H. Briggs, director of the bureau of standards, and chairman of the advisory committee, arrived at the scene of landing late last night by automobile. Dr. Briggs and three National Geographic Society representatives had trailed the big balloon all day, a distance of 680 miles.

BAG TORN TO BITS

A cursory examination of the wreckage revealed that the gas bag itself had been torn nearly to shreds in the last 10,000-foot drop. The gondola was almost completely destroyed by the force of its impact with the hard, dry soil of a field on the farm of Reuben Johnson, 12 miles northwest of Holdredge, Neb.

The gimbals gondola, made of special alloys, which carried the daring balloonists to 57,000 feet with a ring of valuable instruments, was insured by the famous British firm of Lloyd's. Dr. La Gorce said.

The lives of Kepner and his aides, Captains Orvil Anderson and Albert W. Stevens, were also insured by Lloyd's for $10,000 each. American insurance firms refused to gamble on the lives of the men or the safety of the gondola. Seven per cent premiums were paid.

Captain Stevens wired the society the spectograph, an instrument used for measurement of violet rays at high altitudes, was intact—"all else was smashed." The instrument was dropped off with a small parachute.

But the three airmen, the society reported, are not discouraged. They considered their daring parachute leaps for life when they found they were descending too quickly, just a "part of the day's work."

While plans for a second flight in the fall if the last one had been successful already had been approved, Dr. La Gorce declared it was indefinite now whether another attempt would be made.

Tiny Valve Saved Lives in Balloon

By Universal Service

Kearney, Neb., July 30—A tiny valve operated by compression saved the lives of Major William E. Kepner, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Catain Orvil Anderson, balloonists who leaped to earth from their badly torn bag from various heights Saturday, Captain Stevens told Universal Service here.

This valve designed by Captain Stevens was located at the top of the ten story high bag, and was operated by means of compressed gas cylinders carried within the gondola, and an attached hose.

Stevens pointed out that every instrument in the gondola functioned perfectly throughout the flight, and that they probably would have ascended to at least 75,000 feet above sea level if the bag had not torn at its base.

If the balloon had ascended that high and the valve had failed to work, with the subsequent damage to the bag none of the flyers would have lived, Stevens explained.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

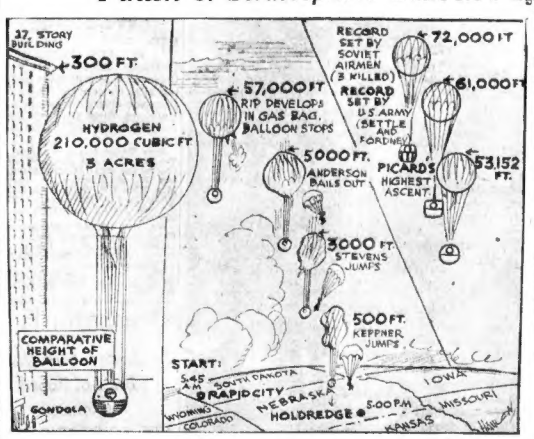
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas blows up your stomach. You have a bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of side-tracking freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25 cents at druggists. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Finish of Stratosphere Balloon Flight, With Chart of Hop Into Space



The chart (above) shows the immense size—both in width and height—of the balloon. At the right is the graphic tale of the flight from its inception to its unfortunate ending. Notice how each flier bailed out at different times and the comparative height achieved.

Here is what remained of the giant stratosphere balloon after it plunged to the ground near Holdredge, Nebraska, following a flight of 10 hours and 15 minutes. Torn in mid-air, wreckage of the bag covered an area of three acres. Hope was held of salvaging instruments in the balloon. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

WEATHER PLANE CRASHES, 2 DIE

Montgomery, Ala., July 30—The pilot and a passenger in an army air corps plane from Maxwell Field, aloft to make observations for the U. S. weather bureau, were killed here when the ship crashed in a swamp.

The victims were Corporal L. A. Duncan, pilot, of Aliceville, Va., and Private Frank C. White of Brooklyn, N. Y.

British Airman Wrecks Plane in Overseas Hop

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 30 — John Grierson, British airman, cracked up the seaplane here in which he was attempting a flight from Rochester, England, to Ottawa, Canada.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.
The sign of Value

CLEANSING SPECIAL
By Request ONE WEEK MORE
At All Our Stores
One In Every Neighborhood

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS
- Thoroughly Cleansed
- Pants Cuffs Properly Brushed
- Expertly Pressed
- Buttons Replaced Free

29¢ CASH AND CARRY

INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100—North Station
—111 Summer Street

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

MRS. DALL SEES JUDGE TODAY

Continued from First Page

Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, a divorce from the former Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dall, her attorney, Samuel Platt, said, will base her action on "incompatible relations," although the formal petition for divorce will give the statutory charge of "mental cruelty" as the grounds.

This was the case in the Elliott Roosevelt divorce as well. Mrs. Roosevelt reportedly having testified in a deposition read into the record that their temperaments differed so widely that further living together was impossible.

PROPERTY SETTLEMENT

Dall will be represented in court by an attorney, Sidney W. Robinson, but indications are that, as in most Nevada proceedings, no evidence will be presented in his behalf.

The court, Platt said, will be asked to approve a property settlement already arranged between the couple and which also provides for the custody of the two Dall children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie." Details of the settlement have not been disclosed.

The two children have been in Nevada with their mother. She brought them from the White House where they lived with her for more than a year following the Dalls' separation.

CITIES PLAN BIG INCINERATOR

Establishment of an incinerating plant near the Medford-Somerville line, which will take care of all waste material collected by the two cities and, possibly, a half-dozen nearby cities and towns, is under consideration. The plan is ready to be carried forward, provided the necessary permits can be secured from the Medford city government.

An investment of about $150,000 is proposed in the new plant and equipment. Use of a high chimney and latest burning equipment will destroy all odors and smoke, it is claimed. Not only will waste paper, tin cans, etc., be burned, but it is also proposed to destroy all garbage collected in Medford, Somerville, Everett, Revere and nearby places in the same manner.

Doctors Wrong by 25 Years

By Associated Press

Adams, Ind., July 30—Back in 1909 physicians told Thomas J. Shields he had not long to live. So he built a casket and took up gardening to await the end. He died Friday—at the age of 100.

Col. Barbour Dead

Saybrook, Conn., July 30 (INS)—Colonel Lucius B. Barbour, 56, of Hartford, public records examiner at the state library, Hartford, and a geneology expert, was dead of a heart attack at his summer home in Fenwich, near here, it was learned today.

LIQUOR STORES LOSE LICENSES

Two Quincy delicatessen shops lost their liquor licenses for seven days, following evidence supplied the Quincy liquor license board by investigators of the ABC commission. Another shop was reprimanded and warned.

Morris Krasner, 35 Temple street, and Zallons' delicatessen store, Billings road, under the orders will not be permitted to sell liquor from Aug. 2 to Aug. 8, inclusive.

Investigators testified these two liquor dispensers have been selling liquor after regulation hours.

WOMAN SAVED IN NIGHT SWIM

Unconscious for more than an hour after her rescue from the waters off Winthrop shore drive, early this morning, Mrs. Thelma Carrigan, of Public street, Providence, was finally "brought back to life" by artificial respiration and a pulmotor.

She was given temporary aid by Winthrop firemen, after she had been pulled to safety by Miss Eva Karner, of Neptune avenue, Winthrop, with whom she had gone for a moonlight swim.

Mrs. Sloane Improves

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 30 (INS)—The condition of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, owner of Cavaleade and other famous thoroughbreds, was reported considerably improved at the North Country Community Hospital here today.

Advertisement

Stops Grandma's Rheumatic Pain

For real quick relief from the cruel pain of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, arthritis and torturing muscular aches and pains, simply take fast-acting Nurito. This amazingly speedy relief, a doctor's prescription, contains no opiates, or narcotics and is harmless. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain and avoid needless suffering that prevents sound sleep, get Nurito at once. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve even the most intense pain—your money will be refunded. Ask your druggist for Nurito on this positive money-back guarantee.

Cider Poured on Fire Saves Town

By International News Service

Lorient, France, July 30—Cider saved the village of Billiate-En-Begnanne from destruction by fire today. Due to the drought there was not sufficient water so the inhabitants poured their year's supply of cider over the burning buildings and put out the fire.

Human Blood Used in Monkey Paralysis Test

By International News Service

New York, July 30—Blood was to be drawn today from the bodies of Dr. William H. Park, director of the City Health Department Laboratories, and five others for use as a possible agent of death to infantile paralysis germs in the brain of a monkey.

This experiment, climaxing a four-year series of amazing tests by Dr. Maurice Brodie, is expected to reveal in less than a month whether science finally has vanquished the dreaded maimer of children—poliomyelitis.

Dr. Park and the others were recently injected twice with a new anti-paralysis vaccine, evolved by Dr. Brodie. Dr. Brodie vaccinated himself with his preparation on three occasions. The blood of all six is to be used on the monkeys.

HOW HE EXPERIMENTS

This, according to Dr. Brodie, is the way his vaccine works:

"First, a Rhesus monkey is infected with the virus of Infantile Paralysis. After the monkey dies or is painlessly killed, its spinal cord is chopped up and made into an emulsion combined with Formalin. This emulsion is the vaccine and is injected into the body of the person to be protected—in this case Dr. Park and the other doctors.

"Our experiment today consists of taking the supposedly immunized blood and injecting it into the bodies of monkeys. These monkeys then will be infected with Infantile Paralysis germs, by means of a hypodermic needle. If we find they are immune to the disease then we will know pretty surey whether we have beaten the disease—in about a month."

PLANS CHILD TESTS

Although admitting that innumerable experiments on monkeys alone had been extremely successful, Dr. Brodie would not say whether he expected favorable results.

If these experiments are successful, Dr. Brodie plans to perform similar experiments with the blood of vaccinated children. There is no possible danger in this, he said, inasmuch as the paralysis germs which constituted the vaccine have previously been killed by a 12-hour cooking in an incubator.

Those whose blood will serve in the experiments which may prevent the crippling of thousands of children annually are, besides Drs. Park and Brodie, Dr. Joseph R. Neal, Dr. Henry Wirt Jackson and the two laboratory assistants, Judith Figarsky and Anna Goldberg.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

QUAINTER THAN QUAINT! . . . was the Street Fair in Frog's Lane, Marblehead . . . one had to be as nimble as a frog to hop about from booth to booth which decorated the winding path, and well worth the hop, too.

The lobster shack presided over by four merry fisherwomen was discovered and Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., and her attractive aides took two bits away from us while we were gazing at the lobsters hanging around the shack . . . boiled lobsters, too.

KATHERINE BOWDEN

We next met The Woman With a Thousand Pockets, who turned out to be an old friend, Katherine Bowden, a popular Junior League gal who invited you to go through her pockets while she went through yours . . . good fun thought Charlotte Cosby in bright navy skirt with yellow pull-over and Sister Charlotte in brown and white print, Marlene Muir, a striking brunette, also wore the navy skirt, sun-yellow sweater ensemble.

Barkers don't bite, they say, but when the barker is Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., selling chances on a white dory, you are sure to take a chance and like it. And who wouldn't take a chance to get bitten by the beautiful Priscilla . . .

Mr. Frank Gair Macomber was guarding his exhibition of old church silver which was one of the choicest in the old glass and silver collection . . . he was with his attractive daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Macomber, Jr.

A bridal cup of old steagle glass owned by Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield attracted much admiration . . . and Mrs. Wallace Hood's old New England glass collection was drawing looks of envy among the collectors . . .

• • •

Family Heirlooms Exhibited

A PORRINGER WITH A COIN OF KING GEORGE making the bottom piece and owned by Mrs. Bleeker Sanders was one of the show pieces . . . she also exhibited a Christening Cup which had been in her family for over 200 years. Mrs. Sanders came from New York years ago to live in Marblehead . . . reports are that Bleeker street in that city is named for her family. She was dressed in gypsy costume and was telling your fortune for crossing her palm with a coin with any head upon it. This never intrigues us as we prefer to tell our own fortune and have it the way we like it . . .

Miss Marion Brown exhibited a water decanter of blown glass. It is marvelous how much interest is exhibited in these collections. New England's most famous out-of-doors sport is antique hunting and the things which are sold by that name would make Barnum rock with mirth.

Mrs. Grace Bliss presided over the glass collection in old Colonial costume . . .

Young sub-debutantes sold tickets to the exciting movie History of Marblehead, Lindy Crossing the Atlantic, and Mickey Mouse, and they were VERY CUTE GIRLS . . . Betty Gilbert was in white slacks with navy sweater, Patricia Croughwell (Marblehead spelling, we imagine) wore brown slacks and gust sweater . . . Betty Bissell was in navy slacks and striped halter and they all wore gayly striped mandarin hats.

• • •

Mrs. Alan Higgins in Checked Cotton

THE BABY TABLE WAS MADE LIKE a bassinet in pink and white and was in charge of Mrs. Alan Higgins, darling in blue and white checked cotton with white Quaker collar . . . Mrs. Henry Gifford was also noted around this table in white pique with navy yoke and hat. VERY smart.

Pretty Jeanne Engalls was selling balloons . . . selling them, not just holding them from carrying her skyward. Mrs. George Lyman in a natty sailor suit was very nautical . . . Mrs. Paul Gring was making herself generally useful in a jaunty sailor outfit . . . it looked like Strike Up the Band, Here Comes the Sailors wherever you looked . . .

Dispensing the cup that cheers, in this case coffee with sandwiches, were Miss Dorothy High, Evelyn Thorndike and Sue Bedell . . . also among the CUTIES.

Very much out of character but popular for a' that were the choir boys of St. Michael's yodelling about their Hot Dogs . . . what is a Frog Lane Fair without weinies?

Buy My Violets was diminutive Anne Lawrence, a little Colonial girl about 12 who carried a basket of old-fashioned bouquets . . .

A bit of human interest was a shabby old gentleman buying an overcoat at the rummage table for 10 cents . . . and a sea-green chiffon evening gown (almost danced off its feet) being auctioned off for a few pennies.

• • •

Younger Generation Thrilled

THE YOUNGER GENERATION THRONGED the shooting gallery and side shows . . . a downpour failed to chill their ardor, or that of the crowd, as they all stayed for a baked bean supper at 6 p. m.

Astrid Rice

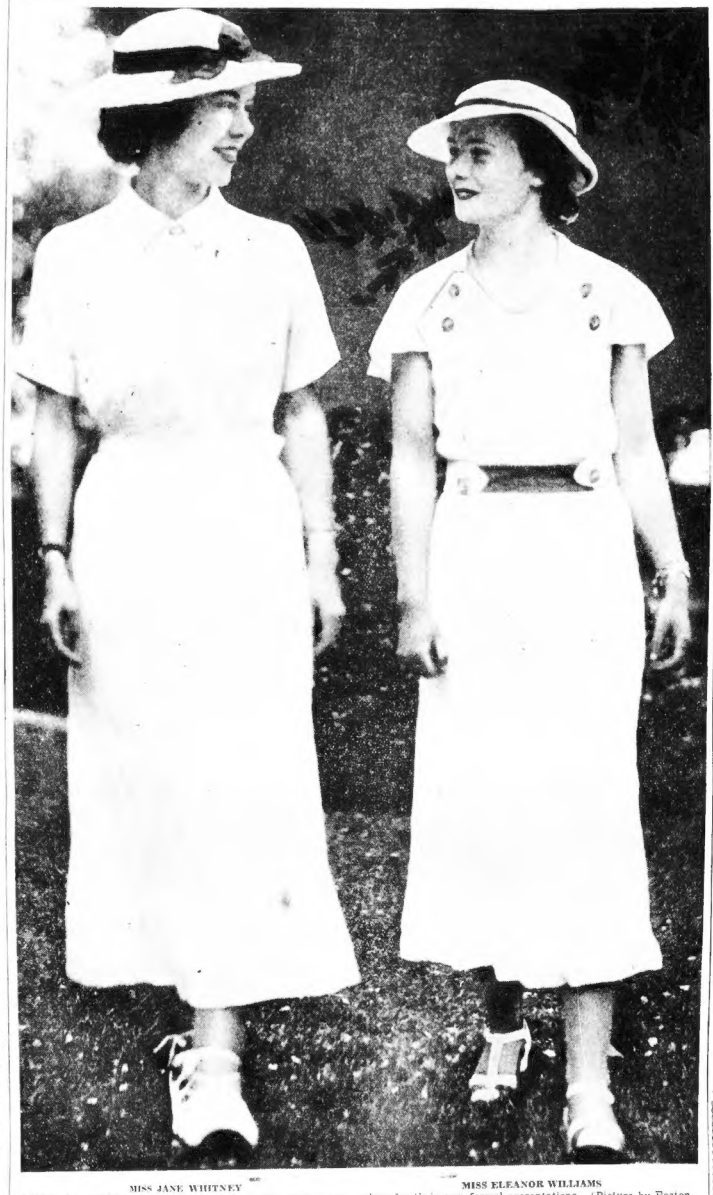
Seen here and there was Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson (whose husband practically ran the whole show, we were told), in a lovely white linen frock with navy stripes and white linen hat. Glimpsed her little daughter, Ann, riding a pony with Jeanne Eustis and Carol Chipman also on sturdy mounts . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McGregor were doing their bit . . . they are among Marblehead's oldest families . . . Astrid Rice was taking a chance on, not in, a dory in a fresh white outfit.

Flags depicting the history of the American Flag from the first one used for North America by Columbus to the present day were hung over the entrance to the Fair . . . we cherish our history in old New England even if we are a bit haphazard about the history in the making these days . . . we will bet that a large percentage of these old girls who trot out the stars and bars, the pewter and old glass, the muskets and musty volumes of the morning of our Country, couldn't tell you what the PWA, NRA, CCC, or the rest of our historical alphabet means . . . and we do not mean just what the letters stand for.

MISS GERTRUDE M. TAYLOR ENGAGED TO HARRISON GRAY OTIS

DEBUTANTES TO SHARE HONORS AT DINNER DANCE



MISS JANE WHITNEY MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS

MISS JANE WHITNEY AND MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS, above, debutantes of the coming season, who will share honors at a large dinner dance to be given on October 24 at The Country Club in Brookline by Mr. and Mrs. Byam Whitney of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams of Needham. Miss Geraldine Field, daughter of Mrs. Horace Field of Brookline, will be introduced with Miss Whitney and Miss Williams. These are thrilling days for the new debutantes as they make exciting plans for their own formal presentations. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Junior Leaguer Plans Winter Wedding

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN ALLISON TAYLOR of Girthlands, Haverhill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude M. Taylor, to Harrison Gray Otis, son of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis of Marlborough street and the late Mr. Otis.

Miss Taylor is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League. She is the sister of Mrs. Huntington W. Frothingham of Boston, Mrs. Robert F. Whitmer of Greenwich, Ct., and Miss Fanny T. Taylor and Martin A. Taylor, Jr., of Haverhill.

Mr. Otis attended Middlesex and Saint John's College at Cambridge University, England. He is the brother of Miss Margaret Otis and of William A. Otis.

Plans for a winter wedding are being made by Miss Taylor and Mr. Otis.

Regina Vachon Bride in Maine Ceremony

MR. LOUIS A. VACHON, 633 Washington street, Brookline, announces the marriage of his daughter, Regina, to Harry K. Cross of Newton Center, son of Mr. Harry Parsons Cross of 15 Westminster street, Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed at Kennebunkport, Maine, by the bride's uncle, the Reverend Alexander Vachon of Quebec.

The bride, who is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., attended Oxford University, England, and has completed graduate work at Harvard, has recently been associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Miss Alice Barrett of Worcester was bridesmaid at the wedding and Mr. Frank O. H. Williams of New Haven was best man.

Jeannetta F. Sullivan to Wed

Dorchester Girl Will Be Bride of Robert McKenzie

THE ROMANCE OF BETROTHALS and weddings is upon us and several important announcements have been added to bring new zest to otherwise uneventful days.

The engagement of Miss Jeannetta Frances Sullivan of Dorchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan, to Robert McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McKenzie of Missoula, Mont., is announced.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Simmon's College, class of 1930, and her fiance studied at the University of Montana and was graduated from the Boston Institute of Technology, class of 1931.

• • •

MRS. GEORGE D. ARMSTRONG of Somerville has announced the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Dana Armstrong, to Mr. George Cather Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ray of Grand Island, Neb., a nephew of Willa Cather, the noted author.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Anne's Church in Wayland and the reception was held at the summer home of the bride's mother in Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray will spend the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich., and will make their home at Grand Island, Neb.

• • •

POURERS AT THE TEA, given by Mrs. J. Foster Smith and her daughter, Mme. Jean Bourgoin, at "Windover" Wenham, for Miss Elinor Colby Mahoney of Salem, in honor of her engagement to Mr. Philip Morton Smith included Mrs. Paul Haskell, Mrs. James P. Parker, Mrs. Gustave Daigneau, Mrs. William Freeman Mrs. William M. Jelly, Mrs. George S. Parker, all of Salem; Mrs. George Grantham of Danvers; Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Fred J. Vaughan, Jr., of Hamilton; and Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Octavia Pearson, Miss Ruth Kopes, Miss Rosamond Wheeler, Miss Nancy White, Miss Alice Robson, Miss Anna Fessenden and Miss Dorothy Bruce.

• • •

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN received for the marriage, on Saturday, of Miss Assumpta Marie Ivory to Mr. John Aloysius Power of Worcester, at St. Anthony's Church in Allston, at nine o'clock.

MISS ASSUMPTA MARIE IVORY, above, president of the Aristos Club who will become the bride of Mr. John Aloysius Power of Worcester in St. Anthony's Church in Allston on Saturday.

Miss Ivory is president of the Aristos Club and was graduated from the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame. She will be attended by Miss Pauline Smith of Brighton and Mr. William J. McCann of Worcester will serve as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Alban McInnis, cousin of the bride, and Paull Power, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Puritan Sky Garden after which they will sail for Bermuda. The future home of the couple will be in Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Power is connected in business.

important!—see page 4

Benefit Will Be at White Home

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White are opening their Jerusalem road home in Cohasset on Sunday evening, August 5, at 8:30 for a talk by Mr. Charles Collins, illustrated with moving pictures, entitled "Dancing Around the World," the proceeds to benefit the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children.

Patronesses for the evening include Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, Mrs. William Henry Brown, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. George B. Dawson, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Charles W. Gammone, Miss Louven Hyde, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. Arthur Moors, Mrs. Harold A. Pitman, Miss Mary C. Sears, Mrs. Albert W. Todd, Mrs. Loring Q. White and Mrs. DeLano Wight.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Dinners Before Premiere

Among those present at the opening night of "Murder is Arranged" at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, were Mrs. Armistead F. Baylor of Ipswich—wearing a heavily embroidered all white chiffon gown with sky blue velvet cape and matching jewelry . . . And Captain J. C. Peterson with his daughter, Minnie of Ipswich, wearing a flower garden print on a yellow background . . . They had been guests at dinner of Mrs. M. Bernard Phillipp, whose colorful personality was effectively set off by a casual white evening coat heavily collared in fox fur over a dusty pink frock.

Miss de Courcy de Zuvere who had distinguished herself playing the Dumb Woman in the evening's performance, was seen afterwards as she joined Mrs. Phillipp—at whose home, Rocky Hill, in Ipswich she has been a house guest this week. She came out gowned as in the play . . . the dress a heavily sequined, clinging black, a veil of the same color floating dramatically from shoulders and wrist.

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The Ritz Tower

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Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WYMAN BARRETT of North Scituate motored to the Cape on Friday to be the week-end guests of the Howard C. Rands of Chatham.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE sailed for a vacation on Saturday, from New York, on the Monarch of Bermuda: Mr. and Mrs. William S. North, Mrs. Rodgers Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Bartlett.

BEAUTY FACTS

"YOUR HAIR IS LOVELY"

It does give you a thrill when your friends say that. And it is so simple to have your hair lovely . . . becoming . . . yes, flattering.

Expert hairdressers know how to give you this personal charm. You'll find their addresses listed below. For further details turn to Classification 19 in today's Classified Section.

Mollie Rapport—125 Tremont St.
Hub Academy—161 Mass. Ave.
Fisher's—125 Tremont St.
Frances Fox Method Shop—18 Brattle St.
De Leo's Beauty Studio—320 Beacon St.
Richelieu—320 Boylston St.
Evelyn Beauty Shop—329 Boylston St.
Di Bella Beauty Shop—671 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Beauty Shop—25A Harvard St.
Sam's Beauty Shop—141A Humboldt Ave.
Annette—8 Winter St.
Marie's Beauty Shoppe—1024 Washington St.
Paris Beauty Shop—624 Tremont St.
National Beauty School—453 Washington St.
Studley Beauty School—125 Tremont St.

AMERICAN WEEKLY ADVERTISER

"DOLLY" WILL REPLACE "REPEAL" AS JEAN HARLOW'S FIRST CENSOR PROOF FILM

Conrad Nagel Assigned Lead in "Dangerous Corner"; Melvyn Douglas in Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 30—Jean Harlow is forgetting her worries over the fussy censors at Lake Arrowhead, where she is fishing and having fun. She has taken with her a story called "Dolly," by Willson Collison, which is selected as her first censor-proof drama. Following the recent agitation against the naughty vamp role Miss Harlow made famous, "Dolly" replaces "Repeal," to which Harlow voiced such violent opposition that Louis B. Mayer telephoned her the day he left for Europe and told her she need not worry. "Repeal" would not be her next picture. "Dolly" is the story of the African Congo with Jean playing an American girl.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Conrad Nagel has been away from the screen too long. He had to go on the stage again to prove that he is always a good actor and all he needs is the right story and the right role. It will be good news to Conrad's friends to hear that RKO has signed him to play the lead in "Dangerous Corner" opposite lovely Mrs. Jack Gilbert (Virginia Bruce, as she will be known on the screen) and Erin O'Brien Moore. Melvyn Douglas has also an important role as has Betty Furness. The picture gets under way August 1 with Phil Rosen directing.

* * *

With Winfield Sheehan sailing on the Ile De France, Sol Wurtzel is busier than usual selecting plays and players for the Fox program must go on. September 9, while Winnie is dodging the revolution in Austria and staying away from Carlsbad, where he had planned to spend a month, Sol will put "The Bachelor of Arts" into production. He has signed Anita Louise, who seems to be kept busy these days, and Tom Brown, her boy friend, for the juvenile leads in the story which is authored by John Erskine.

* * *

Is this a laugh? Donkey baseball, which originated in good old California, has given that popular film narrator, Peter Gridley Smith, an idea. He will make a short showing this silly game and how it gets our best people. Harry Rapf thinks so well of Pete's idea he will produce this short with Pete getting authentic atmosphere. For your own information, in case you don't know about donkey baseball, it's played with a soft ball and every run is made on the donkey's back to any old base if you can get your donkey to run.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Virginia Peine Lehman, the poor little rich girl who lost her job when she forgot to report to Warner brothers, is coming back into the movies. Harry Cohn is giving her another chance to work—just a job in the Columbia Stock company on her promise that she won't let social engagements interfere with her career. She had wanted to go to New York to play on the stage, but she just couldn't make up her mind to leave George Raft.

* * *

Much, much busier than the proverbial cranberry merchant, or one-armed paper hanger, if you prefer, is Norman Krasna, ex-office boy and now a successful playwright. Krasna is working on two originals, one for Miriam Hopkins and one for Francis Lederer, both of which will one day be screened as RKO products. When Mister Krasna, who now belongs to the younger intellectuals in Hollywood, finishes he two movies he will hie himself to New York. There he will work on his own stage play, to be produced by Phillip Dunning and George Abbott.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

HELEN HAYES and RUTH GORDON taking a dip in NORMA SHEARER'S pool; NORMA joining them and doing a little fancy diving herself; DANNY DANKER, our best known man about town, buying MARY BRIAN'S luncheon; PEGGY FEARS in the greenest green print with the greenest green emeralds and diamonds a la ARTHUR STEBBINS buffet supper; MRS. ADOLPH ZUKOR taking over the days when BEBE DANIELS was Paramount's favorite comedienne; BEBE looking too, too lovely in a chartreuse chiffon; HARRY COHN, who has taken up bridge seriously, challenging our best bridgers to a game; GEORGE RAFT, VIRGINIA PINE and the HARRY JOE BROWNS (SALLY EILERS) bridging it; CLARK GABLE, PHIL BERG, B. P. SCHULBERG, AL KAUFMAN and ROSE DOLLY NETCHER in a beer poker game with ARTHUR STEBBINS acting as referee; JOHNNA HOWLAND and ZOE AKINS throwing a farewell cocktail party for LADY CARLISLE; JOHN MACK BROWN working overtime to make a success of the Junior League polo game benefit Sunday; ALAN HALE has grated with his mustache, all in the interests of his art. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Sally Eilers

Film Celebrities of the Future Celebrate

GARY EVANS CROSBY SUSAN ANN GILBERT RICHARD RALSTON ARLEN

Three Hollywood babies who bask in the reflected glory of their fond parents got together recently at the home of Gary Evans Crosby (left) to celebrate his first birthday. Now Gary can celebrate the arrival of twin baby brothers. Gary is the son of Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee, and his guests are Susan Ann Gilbert (center), daughter of John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce, and Richard Ralston Arlen, whose parents are Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston.

Bill Changes at Summer Theaters

Favorite plays and favorite players will be seen on the stages of summer theaters in and around New England during the current week. With only one new production definitely scheduled for Boston within the near future, drama lovers must look to vacation resorts for entertainment.

Nearest at hand, Alexander Dean and the South Shore Players open tonight with a revival of that most popular of comedies, by George M. Cohan, "The Song and Dance Man," with Donald Brian as guest star in the original Cohan role of Hap Farrell, small time trouper who reaches Broadway after a series of hilarious happenings.

Richard Worth

In support of Mr. Brian Richard Worth are Antoinette Lawrence as Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Hammond, Carroll Ashburn, Norman Wright and others. Frederick Burleigh is directing.

Further down on the Cape, at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, the distinguished artist, Grace George, Mrs. William A. Brady), is starred in Barrie's "Legend of Leonora." Charles Trowbridge heads the surrounding cast.

"No More Ladies," A. E. Thomas comedy, is the attraction from Wednesday until Saturday at the Beach Theater at West Falmouth with Ruth Weston, Richard Woolf, Mary Sargent, Jay Fassett and Miriam Battista in the cast.

* * *

The Wharf Theater at Provincetown, opens with a new play by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, entitled "A Lady Declined," with Bruce MacFarlane and Margot Stevenson in the principal roles.

On the North Shore another new play, "The Gimonda Smile," by Crane Wilbur, will be the attraction on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with Adele Klaer, George Houston, Sydney Thompson and Thomas Beck in prominent parts.

"Her Master's Voice," which has three times proved the delight of summer companies, is offered by the Copley Players this week's engagement opening tonight at the Playhouse at Ogunquit, Me. A. J. Herbert and Daisy Alberto head the Manhattan Repertory Company in the production.

The Beach Playhouse at Stockbridge, reverting to straight stock rather than repertory, offer "Good-Bye Again" as this week's entertainment with Richard Hale, Vera Allen, Grace Clark, Eric Dressler, Sylvia Field and Patricia Calvert.

At Westfield, Mass., the National Little Theater Guild of New York have chosen Tchekov's Russian classic, "Uncle Vanya" for the current week, while "Men Grow Taller," a new play by Elizabeth England will be presented prior to its New York opening by the Repertory Playhouse Associates at Putney, Vermont.

* * *

At Peterborough, New Hampshire, long the center of summer theatricals, Howard Inches will present from Wednesday through Saturday evening, "The Curtain Rises." Mr. Inches and Mary Minter have the leading roles. At Our Playhouse, likewise in Peterborough, Edith Bond Stearns offers "Men and Women," by Alfred Kreymborg, with Emile Belliveau directing.

At varying distances from town, there has been excellent patronage at the many summer theaters. Quite obviously, all New England is a stage, fostering and furthering a vigorous and encouraging interest in legitimate dramatic productions.

"Life Begins at 8:40" Again Delayed

Another postponement now defers the world premiere of John Murray Anderson's new musical revue, "Life Begins at 8:40" until Monday evening, August 6 at the Shubert Theater.

Sponsored by the Messrs. Shubert, the production is said to be one of the largest ever assembled, and advice from New York where the revue is being built and rehearsed, is that four New York theaters have been occupied for six weeks in preparation for the opening.

Mr. Anderson announced in New York yesterday that the delay is occasioned by the impossibility of completing the elaborate scenic and lighting effects and that the cost of 125 would spend the added period in further extensive rehearsals.

The cast includes Bert Lahr, who has been seen here in "Flying High" and "Hold Everything," and who has recently become one of radio's favorites; Ray Bolger, a Houdinian and a dancing comic; Frances Williams, a specialist in songs, and Lucila Gear, most recently seen in Boston in "The Gay Divorce."

Lyrics are by Ira Gershwin and E. Y. Harburg and music is by Harold Arlen, whose "Stormy Weather" and "Let's Fall in Love" have established new season records in popularity, and the sketches are by David Freedman, who authors Eddie Cantor's skits and sketches.

New Tremont Bill

A new double feature program opens today at the Tremont Theatre with Spencer Tracey and Ann Dvorak in "Sky Devils" sharing honors with Lionel Barrymore and Janet Gaynor in "Carolina."

Various short screen comedy subjects and the current news reel complete the bill, which continues through tomorrow.

At Cohasset

Ruth Hammond, above, who was a featured role in "Song and Dance Man," the South Shore Players' offering at Cohasset this week.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Jane Eyre"; p. m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:00.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Grand Canary"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Glamour," a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Little Miss Marker"; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Personality Kid"; a. m., 9:10, 11:38; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:02, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"The Thin Man"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 4:25, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Bachelor Bait"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

FENWAY—"Personality Kid"; p. m., 2:20, 4:36, 7:35, 10:01.

MODERN—"Dr. Monica"; a. m., 10:52; p. m., 1:37, 4:22, 7:07, 9:52.

FINE ARTS—"Those Happy Days"; p. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:35.

BEACON—"Change of Heart"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Carolina"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Notorious Sophie Lang"; a. m., 11:31; p. m., 1:59, 4:48, 7:42, 10:31.

The Goldbergs of Radio Fame at Metropolitan Friday

The favorites of ten million radio fans, "The Goldbergs," will visit Boston this week, opening an engagement at the Metropolitan on next Friday. As one of the most popular of network programs, the Goldbergs have friends and fans everywhere, and have been greeted on this personal appearance tour with tremendous enthusiasm.

The programs are created by Gertrude Berg, who is also Molly Goldberg to radio listeners. Miss Berg has never been a professional actress, but long before the arrival of the Goldbergs on the NBC network, she had written a number of plays and sketches for the theater.

"The Goldbergs" were successful from their very first audition, and their trials and tribulations have become matters of concern to radio listeners from coast to coast.

When the program was first signed up for the air, a widespread search was made for an actor to play the part of Molly's husband, resulting in the choice of James R. Waters, a famous Jewish dialect comedian as Jake. Waters had previously starred in "Potash and Perlmutter" and other Broadway successes.

Sammy and Rosie are real children, who are veterans of the microphone in spite of their youth. Sammy is Alfred Corn and Rosie is Rosalyn Silber.

Joan Lowell's Film Due Soon

RKO Radio Pictures will shortly release "Joan Lowell—Adventure Girl," a true-to-life record of the thrilling adventures encountered by the girl author in the jungles of Central America.

Miss Lowell's cruise party set out from New York in a 48 foot schooner with cameras and movie-making paraphernalia, and the locale of the new pictures is for the most part in the Mayan ruins of Guatemala. No sets or props of any kind were used.

Although Miss Lowell herself is featured in the film, she insists that she is not an actress. In filming "Adventure Girl," however, no doubles were employed, and all the hair-breadth escapes and exciting sequences were her own personal experience. On one occasion, while exploring ancient caverns at Roaring Hills in the West Indies, Miss Lowell was severely injured when she was hurled against rocks by a whirlpool. Later, while delving into the dense jungles of Guatemala she was attacked and bitten by an alligator.

Before medical aid could be reached the party had to proceed a distance of forty miles in native canoes. The delay proved costly and dangerous, for tropical fever set in, from which she has not yet completely recovered.

Miss Lowell recently returned from a rest cruise after her long hospital seige, and is completing a book describing her adventures on the Black Hawk. Both the book and the picture will be released sometime in August.

Old Favorite

Grace George, above, who appears in "The Legend of Leonora" at the Cape playhouse in Dennis.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

HEATHER ANGEL
CAN PLAY TENNIS RIDE, SKATE, DANCE AND SWIM, AND LOOKS LIKE AN ANGEL IN A BATHING SUIT!
CECIL B. DE MILLE ALWAYS USED TO CARRY $100. IN U.S GOLD COIN IN HIS POCKET MINTED IN 1861. THE YEAR OF HIS BIRTH. HE HAD TO TURN IT ALL IN TO THE GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER, SO NOW HE CARRIES GOLD FROM HIS OWN PRIVATE COIN COLLECTION. THE SAME WEIGHT AS THE OTHER BUT OF MUCH GREATER VALUE.
SHE CAN ACT TOO!
KENNETH HOLMES
THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AT R.K.O., WHO PAINTS SNAKES FOR THE MOVIES! MOST SNAKES DO NOT PHOTOGRAPH WELL. SO HOLMES BRIGHTENS THEM UP WITH GLEAMING, SHINY PAINT.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Beg. Mon., Aug. 6
Positively Opens Next Monday
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"
BERT LAHR, RAY BOLGER, LUCILA GEAR, FRANCES WILLIAMS and 120 Others
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
SEATS Evgs. 50c to $3 Plus Tax NOW Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Tax

SOUTH SHORE PLAYERS—COHASSET
Every Night 8:30 Wed. Mat. at 2:30
TONIGHT—ONE WEEK
DONALD BRIAN
Humphrey Bogart-Ruth Hammond
in Geo. M. Cohan's great success
The SONG AND DANCE MAN
55c to $1.65 at Night. 55c to $1.10 Mat. At nineties by Southern Artery, turning on to 3A to Cohasset signs. Tel. COH sset 0261
Seats at Herrick's and Filene's

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 90c Starts 1 P. M. Air-Conditioned
SHIRLEY TEMPLE MENDEL ADOLPHE
in Darryl Zanuck's "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Also "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
GUY LOMBARDO, BURNS and ALLEN

TREMONT TODAY & TUESDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE JANET GAYNOR "CAROLINA"
WED. & THURS. SPENCER TRACY ANN DVORAK "SKY DEVILS"
MAT. 10¢-25¢

1000 SEATS NEW GAYETY 15¢ AND 25¢
PAUL LUKAS in "GLAMOUR"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
IRENE DUNNE "THIS MAN IS MINE"

15¢ BEACON
RHON. & TUES. J. GAYNOR and R. FARRELL in "FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Also "90 GREATER GLORY"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
THE GREAT LESTER, KING OF MAGICIANS
"THIN MAN"—WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY
"NOW I'LL TELL"—SPENCER TRACY
Thurs.—"LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS"—"SMARTY"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER MA 6000 CONTINUOUS DAILY 2 P.M.
BEYOND BENGAL
THRILLS! DANGER! BEYOND BELIEF!!!
PLUS—GUY KIBBEE—ROSCOE KARNS—in "SWELL HEAD"
ADDED—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Poker Be Page"

CAMBRIDGE
BRATTLE PORTER 4450 HARVARD SQ.
JOAN CRAWFORD "SADIE McKEE"
"The Merry Frinks"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Cry Kibbee-Allyn Joslyn "The Merry Frinks" CRB Exc
"The Trumpet Blows" MONDAY—FREE Tableware

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
JOL E. Brown "A Very Honorable Guy"
JAY NOVELLO LOVEJOY "Countess of Monte Cristo"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THIN MAN"
Joan Bahn-Ben Bernie "Short the World"
MYSTIC
Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye "NOW I'LL TELL"
W. Gibson-Paul Lukas "GIVE MY LOVE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
MARGARET SULLAVAN "Little Man What Now"
CHESTER MORRIS "Let's Talk It Over"

ROXBURY
ALSO ON THE CONTINUOUS PROGRAM
"NO GREATER GLORY"
CHARLOTTE HENRY

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
EARL CARROLL'S "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
Jack Dixie-Kitty Carlisle Also "THE PARTY'S OVER"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"FORGOTTEN MEN" Official World War Picture
"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c
Amateur Night (0 Acts
DICK POWELL "Twenty Million Sweethearts"
John Wayne "STAR PACKER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

NEW PARAMOUNT
Now Showing Boston's
WARNER BAXTER
in his latest story
"GRAND CANARY"
with MADGE EVANS and William cast
Also—SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Pardon My Pop!"

RKO BOSTON
Matinee Bonanza "BACHELOR BAIT"
Richard Arlen Frances Dee
Triple Love Drama "BLACK MOON"
Jack Holt Fay Wray
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES!

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
The Most Appealing Love Story in All Fiction . . .
Virginia Bruce—Colin Clive
"JANE EYRE"
EXTRA! Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Evi. Jean HARLOW in "The Girl From Missouri"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Ronald COLMAN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
with LORETTA YOUNG & Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Evi. Myrna LOY "CHARLIE CHAN'S CARNIVAL"

PARAMOUNT NEIGHBORHOOD PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP 0225
Ann Harding-John Boles "The Life of Virgie Winters"
Ben Bernie-Jack Oakie "SHOOT THE WORKS"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Mat. 2-Exc. 8:15 NOW TILL TUES. Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye "SMARTY"
EGYPTIAN STA 4500
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy Manhattan Melodrama "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
Starts Sun. at Egyptian "House of Rothschild"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Ann Harding-John Boles Helen Twelvetrees "SADIE McKEE"
Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN AND HIS MATE" Maureen O'Sullivan "GREAT LIGHTNING"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-4-7-11
William Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"
Elissa Landi-Adolphe Menjou "THE GREAT FLIRTATION"

DORCHESTER
COMMAN'S Tal. 4040
William Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"
"CALL IT LUCK"
Pat Paterson-Robert Young
FIELD'S Mat. 10c-25c
Joan Crawford "SADIE McKEE"
Tom Brown-Judith Allen "THE WITCHING HOUR"
STRAND COL. 2000
"The Life of Virgie Winters"
"NOW I'LL TELL"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
JOAN CRAWFORD—SADIE McKEE
Robert Montgomery-Helen Twelvetrees
Crime of Helen Stanley "All Men Are Enemies"

MATTAPAN SQ.
RIA 1200
ORIENTAL PREM PASSING
Ann Harding-John Boles "THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS"
Also "NOW I'LL TELL" Starlight Promenade Tonight
M. 2-2-8 Stanley-Somerset Exc. 40c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
JOAN CRAWFORD—SADIE McKEE
Helen Twelvetrees "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High 0100
DUDLEY
Ann Harding-John Boles "The Life of Virgie Winters"
Warren William "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"
Walter Huston
"NOW I'LL TELL" Spencer Tracy
UPPER WORLD'Y

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 2-2-8 P. M.
Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
Also—"NOW I'LL TELL" Alice Faye—Spencer Tracy

WALTHAM
FREE PARKING
EMBASSY TWILIGHT
Ann Harding-John Boles "The Life of Virgie Winters"
Robert Young-Jean Parker "LAZY RIVER"
TWA 5840

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Metropolitan
Wanted by the World
The NOTORIOUS Sophie Lang
with GERTRUDE MICHAEL PAUL CAVANAGH
STAGE Extra! Mickey Mouse Cartoon
FRIDAY
Screen! EDW. G. ROBINSON Ann Sothern
Stage! RISE OF THE GOLDBERGS In Person
Fabian SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT ★ FENWAY
PAT O'BRIEN-GLENDA FARRELL "Personality Kid" plus "Fashions of 1934"
★ MODERN ★
KAY FRANCIS-"DR. MONICA"
Jack La Rue "Fighting Rookie"

SUMMER'S HEAVY TOLL ON SKIN CAN BE REMEDIED BY PREPARED FACIAL

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Having Apparently Given Up His Long Fight to Separate Them, Phil Veritzen Announces His Present to the Bride

CHAPTER 101

LILLIAN DID not need to keep her promise to explain Mr. Veritzen's absence and mine satisfactorily to Mother Graham, in case that captious lady should miss us from our places of observation beside the cribbage table. This was the report of Noel's father when he came to the little study next the library, where Mary, Noel and I were waiting for him.

"Mother Graham?" I asked breathlessly as he appeared at the door.

"Safe as a church," he said with a smile. "Gabriel's trumpet might rouse her from that game, but I doubt it; and the Underwoods are standing by to give plausible explanation of your absence and mine from our ringside seats at the game, if she takes her eyes from the board long enough to miss us.

"So, my dears," as he closed the door softly and came down the room, smiling genially at us, "I think we may count on an uninterrupted interview, if we do not dally too long over it. Come over to this corner. It is cozier."

NOEL ON GUARD

With much impressment he put me into the most comfortable chair before the blazing logs, to which—always laid ready for lighting in this room not in general use—I had applied a match when I summoned Noel and Mary to it for this conference.

Noel drew up another big chair for Mary and seated himself upon the arm of it, his hand just touching her shoulder, his whole appearance conveying the impression of a man hoping for the best but fearing the worst, and determined to protect his beloved at all costs from any possible breath of unpleasantness.

His father turned to him and gave him a steady look, while I indulged in the time-honored process of holding my breath. Would the older man fail to recognize that protective defiance? No, that was impossible for Philip Veritzen's trained intelligence and keen intuition. I think Noel and Mary also read, with me, the comprehension in those appraising eyes.

But even as we watched, a mirthful look flashed over his face and his lips twitched into a genial smile.

"I assure you, Noel, I have no intention of biting either of you," he said, "no matter what I may be tempted to do while I tell you what I have planned for you."

VERITZEN'S PLANS

Mary and Noel laughed dutifully at the jest, but, though I knew that their nerve tension, as well as mine, had relaxed appreciably, they were still watchful.

But if Philip Veritzen understood this and I guessed that he missed no jot of it, he gave no sign. He only bent forward in his chair, after polishing his eye glasses and replacing them, and put his finger tips together in the gesture we all knew so well.

"In the first place," he said, "I may as well tell you now what one of my wedding gifts is. I suppose the conventional thing would be to have it driven up, a surprise upon your wedding day, but I know that you will have neither time nor inclination to consider anything extraneous upon that day.

HIS WEDDING GIFT

"Then, too, this gift entails a certain amount of planning for its use beforehand; so I want you to know now that tomorrow morning there will be delivered out here a convertible cabriolet—" He named the make—the last word in power, luxury and cost.

"I think it has all the gadgets, including a radio," he went on, "but that is so inconspicuously placed that it won't be at all in evidence when you're not using it. The car will be ready for use, to the last drop of gas, oil and water. An experienced, careful man has been driving it almost continuously for several days, so that when you get it you won't have to worry about breaking it in slowly, but can go as fast as you please."

I heard Mary give a sibilant breath.

"Oh, boy!" she murmured, then she was out of her seat, had kissed her future father-in-law enthusiastically, and was back again, by the time Noel had managed a quiet but heartfelt, "Thank you, father."

MARY DEFIANT

Mr. Veritzen settled his tie, a bit rumpled out of its perfection by Mary's impetuous caress, and smiled at the young people.

"I have put the title of ownership in your name, Mary," he said. "The car is yours, but perhaps you'll let Noel borrow it once in a while."

"If he'll promise not to take any other girl out joy-riding," she said, with a flashing, mischievous glance at her fiance.

Noel gave her the helpless, half-mirthful, half-protesting smile with which he answers her raillery, and his father laughed outright.

"You might make him sign a promise to that effect," he said. "But I don't imagine you'll have any trouble on that score. Noel is like me—a steady cart horse who never kicks over the traces. If there's any joy-riding—" he broke off sharply, as if a tongue had betrayed him, and Mary's lovely head reared itself defiantly.

"You think I'll be doing it?" she asked.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Felts for Late Summer Chic

By PRUNELLA WOOD

HATS to wear right now, long before autumn has gotten to the out brown air stage, are particularly pretty this year. The beret is in; big felts, not floppy and not too stiff, but firmly blocked as are Panama hats, are new.

With crowns deep enough to really stick on the head, no matter how artfully they may be folded or pinched, enough brim to protect the eyes, and with some jaunty quill, feather or ribbon gadget to give them zip, the velour hats are a classic joy.

All the mossy green tones, the rich jewel shades, gold, butter and the new grey are to be had.

There are suits of Spanish hats, grand medieval pancake spreads, cabalero gestures, toreador hard brimmed hats and elegant picture hats, dripping black lace and coquettish bows of roses.

Above, a black felt hat that is neither cavalier nor tricorn, but some of each. Below, a brown felt, very wide, folded bang up at the back, stuck with a rose and yellow parrot quill; a black felt Spanish hat with a flange of black lace; a skull cap of black velvet with two loop ears.

Quick Little Dinners

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

SOME QUICK little dinners? We have had a number of thankyous for the last set we published and are repeating by request.

Here are some meals that can be prepared in thirty minutes. In the summer particularly the housewife appreciates a dinner which can be put together quickly and practically at the last moment, so that she can remain out of the kitchen the greater part of the day.

No. 1
Grapefruit Juice
Broiled Swordfish
Broiled Tomatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Cucumbers with Sour Cream Sauce
Fruit Custard
Coffee

The grape fruit juice is the canned, unsweetened kind kept on hand in the refrigerator.

The swordfish and the tomatoes can be broiled at the same time. Dip the swordfish in melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and paprika and broil about 20 minutes, turning once. Slice tomatoes, season with salt and pepper, top with a few cracker crumbs and place under the broiler the last 15 minutes.

Peel and cut the potatoes in small cubes so that they will boil quickly. Slice and peel 2 cups of cucumbers, make a sour cream sauce by whipping 1 cup of sour cream, season to taste with salt, paprika and vinegar. Combine with cucumbers and one chopped pimiento. Sweet cream may be used if extra vinegar is added.

The steamed custard is already made and stored in the refrigerator in a jar; the fruit custard is put together by pouring some of this custard over cut-up fresh fruit in a serving bowl or individual sherbet cups. Last of all make the coffee.

No. 2
Appetizers of Cole Slaw and Anchovy
Broiled Hamburg on Onion Rings
Summer Squash Pickled Beets
Baking Powder Biscuits
Peaches and Cream
Coffee

To left-over cole slaw add anchovy fillets to taste.

Saute the onion rings in baking pan to which a couple of tablespoons of butter have been added. When the rings are slightly brown and transparent place on top of these the hamburg, which has been molded into balls and seasoned with salt and pepper, moistened with egg.

Cook the summer squash in salted boiling water until tender. Mix the biscuits by using one of the prepared biscuit mixes.

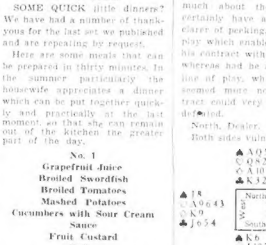
Slice the peaches, arrange in serving bowl or individual dishes. Chill in refrigerator. Make the coffee.

Contract Is Guaranteed

By Josephine Culbertson

Today's hand is one in which an outsider who did not know much about the game would certainly be accused the Declarer of peeking. South made a play which enabled him to fulfill his contract with two overtricks, whereas had he adopted another line of play, which would have seemed more normal, the contract would very well have been defeated.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢ (1)	Pass	2 N T (2)	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

Against the final contract of three notrumps, with South as the Declarer, West opened the heart 4. East won the trick with the King and returned the five-spot. West quite properly decided to hold up his Ace on this trick, as if his partner had a card of re-entry he wanted to leave him with another heart if he actually had three to start with.

Even though East held originally only two cards in the heart suit, West knew he could not lose by not playing the Ace of hearts as South had one trick in the suit anyway and it mattered little whether it was won earlier or later in the play. West attempted to deceive South as to the length of his heart suit by playing the six, but not the three, on the second trick.

After South won the second trick with the Ten of hearts he took a rapid inventory.

Admittedly, since West was long in hearts, it did seem unlikely that he would also be long in clubs, but South's safety play absolutely guaranteed the winning of the contract. If East won the second round of the clubs with the Jack, four club tricks would be set up for North and South, and the East player would either have no hearts to return to enable West to run the suit, or, if he had a heart, the suit would break 4-3, in which case only four tricks could be lost in all—three hearts and one club.

The way the cards lay, South's eight of clubs held the trick. He unblocked the cut suit by playing the King, and returned to his own hand with the King of spades. He cashed his two good clubs, discarding diamonds from the Dummy, and then ran his other two spade tricks.

At this point South had already won nine tricks, and so he was able to risk throwing West in with the Queen of hearts for an end-play.

Ring Must Be Returned

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

If a girl has been engaged and has broken her engagement owing to the fact that the man wasn't true to her . . . he went with another girl during the engagement . . . and the girl kept the ring, is it proper for her to wear the ring on her ring hand? It is in a plain setting or should I have it set over, or shouldn't I wear it at all?

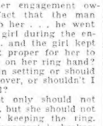
The girl not only should not wear the ring, but she should not even consider keeping the ring. When an engagement is broken, a girl should return her engagement ring. Any sensitive-minded girl would despise keeping the symbol of an engagement that no longer exists . . . and especially under these circumstances, when the man has been such a cad.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am a carpenter and I need go no further than the Bible to indicate that that is an honorable calling. But for some reason which I can't quite understand, my family to be anything more important than that is the basis of long years of unhappiness in my home. It's true that when I was engaged to my wife I was taking a course in mechanical draftsmanship. This indicates that I at least once had some ambition but the fact is that I became convinced that I wasn't much of a draftsman and it is a very well-known fact that I am a very good carpenter. Not only that, but I have worked steadily during a period when people of every trade and profession are fortunate to be employed.

JONAS, H. W.



DEAR JONAS H. W.:

Your plight is one of the oldest in the cosmos. The lady is well-intentioned but she thinks with her hat on the side. Just continue to saw wood. Drive your nails, straight and hard.

Effective and Simple to Use

By Juliet Shelby

WHEN SO MUCH emphasis is put on the eyes and lips in making up a glamorous face, it is more important than ever to have the skin pores immaculately free of blemishes and discolorations. In order to give the illusion of having a beauti-takingly lovely skin, the pores must be fine textured and of even tone.

And it is about this time of the season that women notice what the summer's enjoyment has done to their skins. They look in their mirrors and deplore the neglect that shows up in oiliness, blackheads, coarse and enlarged pores and toughened skin. They wonder how under heaven they will ever be able to recondition their faces before buying exciting new fall clothes!

* * *

One simple and easy way to correct your summer's neglect is to use face-packs at home about once a week if your skin is oily, about once every two weeks if your skin is dry and sensitive.

You should choose a pack that is only mildly astringent and only mildly bleaching. Let it do its work gradually and give the skin's natural oils a chance to reappear.

I can give you the name of a face-pack that has a base of almond meal, and which any skin may use to advantage, even adolescent skins that have slight blemishes. It softens and whitens the skin gradually, refines the enlarged pores and discourages all the sun wrinkles you have collected.

* * *

You mix it into a paste and spread it on your face, neck and shoulders evenly. Rinse a folded linen towel in very cold water and cover your face—After six or seven minutes remove the towel and rinse the pack off your skin with cold water. Apply a bit of your favorite skin freshener. Now notice the nice, soft texture of your skin!

* * *

This pack is as harmless as it is effective, and even your grandmother couldn't object to your using it. I recommend it highly for oily skins, as it removes and prevents blackheads, and it is delightfully refreshing to a sensitive skin that has become irritated.

If you wish to learn the name of this almond meal facial pack and where it is sold, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Guard Freshness of Youth

That precious look of vitality and youth which is so often dimmed by summer's sun and wind, can be recaptured in a rejuvenating almond facial mask. Your complexion will match in texture that of lovely Doris Groday's of Hollywood, if you'll take time-out from your round of summer activities to repay your beauty the allegiance you owe it.

Crude Oil Treatment

Question: Since the birth of my child my hair has become dry, brittle and thin and has lost its natural wave. Would you advise a permanent?

D. D., Brighton.

Answer: Do not have a permanent wave if your hair is in a poor condition. You will be very dissatisfied. Brush your hair thoroughly every day. Massage your scalp with a good pomade, or a little castor oil between shampoos. Every two weeks give your air a shampoo after giving it a crude oil treatment. Dry it in the sun, but otherwise protect it from the sun by wearing a hat or bandanna. Try to resist curling it with an iron. Use, instead, some rag curlers. They will not break your hair.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas Cold Cereal
Blueberry Muffins
Butter Coffee

LUNCH
Liverwurst or Bologna
Corn on the Cob
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup Cake
Tea

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Peppers, or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Pan-Fried Eggplant
Bread and Butter
Caramel Cup Custards
Coffee

AFRAID OF UGLY COSMETIC SKIN?

Not Now!

I'm removing cosmetics the Hollywood way—

How clever Ruth learned to prevent Choked Pores ... to guard against COSMETIC SKIN

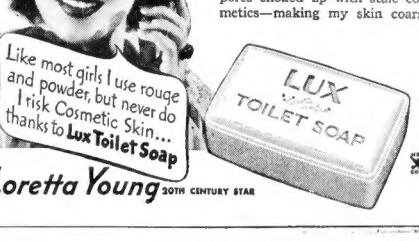
"FRANKLY, I do use quite a lot of cosmetics and I used to *think* I removed them thoroughly.

"But of course I don't want to run the risk of getting unattractive Cosmetic Skin. I don't want *my* pores choked up with stale cosmetics—making my skin coarse and dull, maybe causing little blemishes and even blackheads.

"Better not take chances! So I'm removing cosmetics *thoroughly* the Hollywood way—with Lux Toilet Soap. Every night, and before I put on fresh make-up during the day, I use this soap. You'd think me conceited if I told you the compliments I'm getting."

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Use cosmetics, of course, but remove them *thoroughly* with Lux Toilet Soap! Its gentle lather is ACTIVE! Sinking deeply into tiny pores, it frees them from every trace of stale make-up, dust and dirt. Refreshes the skin—keeps it utterly lovely!



Loretta Young 20TH CENTURY STAR

CAST INTO EDEN -:- Ocean Paradise or Isle of Terror? -:- By Henry C. Rowland

Jerome and Linda Hear Angry Bellowing in Distance After Forbidden Meal

CHAPTER XXIII

Linda went into her room and came out with a half of the bisected fruit. She set it on the table. In structure it was like a melon, a honey dew, but instead of the trabecula that holds the seeds the inner cavity was hollow, like a coconanut, but divided in its long axis by a septum that contained a single long flat seed.

Jerome leaned down to examine it. "The juice is effervescing a little."

"Yes, it seems to have started to ferment on the tree. Taste it again."

He did so, dipping out a little in his cup. "Marvelous! It reminds me of something . . . but I can't remember what."

She gave him a spoon. "Try the pulp. It's sheer delight."

The flavor of the creamy pulp that was in consistency like that of a perfect melon, but smoother and finer, was still more reminiscent to Jerome. But of what he could not tell.

"I don't know, Linda. It's like a composite of all the finer fruits but no end more delicate. It's sort of a master fruit . . . and you know, it's making me feel rather well . . ."

ORIGINAL LOVE-POTION

"Me too," Linda said.

"Look here . . . we'd better lay off it. You can't tell about these exotic tropical products."

"That's true, Jerry. But it can't be poisonous. The effect is too heavenly. When I first tasted it it made me want to dance and sing and . . . romp."

"Why not." Half a pint of the juice of the Forbidden Fruit That's the way it ought to act."

"That's just what it is. The original love-potion."

He said harshly: "The sun-dried essence of Original Sin. Humanity's first trouble maker. The primeval Cause of Man's disobedience to orders from Divine Headquarters. Its effect has been all the world's dishonesty and betrayal of trust and neglect of duty and indulgence of lust and murder and misery."

She protested: "That's not fair, Jerry."

"No, all this isn't fair to you nor me nor to our unknown host. There's something sinister about it. And something terrible is sure to come of it unless we stop right here."

"Don't be so superstitious." It's nothing but coincidence, Jerry."

"Perhaps, but . . . You ate some of that fruit, went and dolled yourself up in orange blossoms and jessamine and honeysuckle and flamboyants. I'll bet you've been admiring yourself in the big mirror over in the corner of the living room. You showed off for me, like a haulch girl. You may be Eve, but I'm not Adam by a long shot and never was. I always had a good healthy contempt for that weak-kneed guy. No rib's been cut out of me, nor will any be!"

CONTEMPT FOR ADAM

Linda laughed. "I've always had a contempt for Adam, too. I'd have quit him cold if I'd been Eve. I'd . . ."

"But she didn't quit him, and the result was that her eldest son took after him and murdered his brother and then tried to put over another alibi and, when that failed, began to whine and whimper and to ask since when he'd been his brother's keeper. Nothing doing . . . none of this Old Adam stuff for mine. He was a shiester . . . and his first born was worse."

"What about Eve?"

"Oh, Eve . . ." Jerome made a hopeless gesture. "She was just . . . well, Eve. She took it on the chin, just as you would. We men talk a lot about courage but you women have it . . . without any talk about it." He slanted his head as if listening, then said: "Go and get yourself as you were. All that flower perfume on top of the drink . . ."

"Jerry we're not living in Bible times . . ."

"You bet we are. Men have always been living in the Bible, and men are going to keep on living in the Bible until there are no more men left on earth. Then there will be only the Bible."

"My dear, you're——."

"If I were I'd want to stick on here until the Avenging Angel came. The worst of being sober is that you're always doing what you don't want to . . . for the sake of somebody else."

Linda stepped to where he stood, closely in front of him. Jerome did not move. She threw her arms around his neck. Still he did not move. His arms hung straight down at his sides.

"Jerry . . ."

"Listen . . ." His ears had caught a sound that was heavy but faint with distance. It seemed to underlie the stillness all about, like a bass accompaniment for something that the ears could not interpret but yet was there.

Linda heard it. Still clasping Jerome, she asked "What's that?"

"Papa Gorilla. Back at the parade beating his chest. Something's going . . ."

"Wow!"

They stood for a moment listening. The thumping sounded nearer. Then the strange, eerie cry that had first tormented them came faintly from somewhere down the course of the stream.

"That's the Racketeer" Linda said. Somebody must be landing."

Perhaps I couldn't see close in to the beach from up there because of the palms."

"Maybe it's the Dueno. I'd better hide the fruit."

"Don't hide anything. All we are going to tell is the truth . . ."

"But he's going to be furious . . ."

"We're not Adam and Eve any more than he's God. There's been no Fall. We've got nothing to be ashamed of."

"You haven't, Jerry. But I . . ."

An angry bellowing broke out from not far in the jungle. It was a mighty one, deep, and ended in a guttural muttering. A hush followed. Then from the direction of the beach they heard a sudden clatter and what sounded like a chuted order.

Jerome said: "Old Man Gorilla doesn't seem so pleased to have his daughter back again."

"No, he may have hoped he'd gone for good and that we were the permanent caretakers."

"Why not? We've treated them like human beings, Jerry. I'm frightened. More than I was of the gorilla family."

"You needn't be. We've got nothing to be scared about. If his gorillas cut our boat adrift and steal our clothes and yank what little you had left off you, what can he expect?"

"But the fruit . . ."

"We haven't looted it, even if that were your intention. It ripened and it fell. That's the literal truth."

They went out on the verandah and waited. It was nearly sunset and in half an hour would be dark as more sound came from the gorillas. The macaw had not announced itself for several days. Jerome thought it might have flown across to the mainland, disliking their presence on its premises. The affection of these birds is limited, and those they do not love are often objects of hate.

(In the next instalment read how apes save Jerome and Linda from rough invaders by to make be girl a captive).

Jamaica Plain Boy Falls in Theater

William Robinson, 8, of Lamartine street, Roxbury, is undertreatment for a fractured right arm and contusions of the body at City hospital today. Police say he received his injuries when he fell on the stairs in a Jamaica Plain theater.

10,000 at Fiskdale Shrine

Fiskdale, July 30—More than 5,000 New Englanders took part in the closing observances of the 9th annual novena at the St. Ann shrine here

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

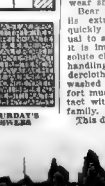
HORIZONTAL

1—Ono
6—Number
11—Furnishes food
12—Inscribes
14—Suffix to form nouns
15—Lists of names
17—Pen name of George W. Russell
18—Yoke
19—Appendages
21—Prep., before
22—Weeps
24—Bird
25—Look slyly
26—Tenerife
28—P. Nero
29—Strap attached to a bit to control a horse
32—Color
33—Steam fitter
35—Cuba
36—Measure of length
37—Metal
40—Neuter
43—Farewell
44—Row
46—Plan for a portrait
47—Musical note
48—Sinner
50—Symbol for tellurium
51—Mayor
52—Kebar
55—Pierced
56—A colorless volatile liquid

VERTICAL

1—Excuse
2—Near
3—Weight of India
4—Hour
5—Attempt
6—Be aggrieved
7—In that
8—Pharaohs
9—Yarn
10—Conjunction
10—Coney
11—Interrogative
12—Prophets
14—Knave
16—To be united into unbroken mass
20—Pianos
21—Pertaining to a powerful family
23—Appears
24—Fabricators
27—Oil of the hog
28—Plants related to the lily
29—Vocative
31—Provoked
32—Tardy
34—Tumult
35—Type of, for, sheep
37—A compound ether
38—A disturbing agent
39—Mentally sound
41—Undressed fur skin
42—Tints of respect
45—College yell
46—To depart
48—Biblical pronoun

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Beauties Will Flock to Boston in September for 'Miss America' Crown

Alicia Easterlind, above, carries the current title "Miss Greater Lynn." Her goal is "Miss America." She will compete with several hundred other national beauties at the Arena Beauty Pageant next September.

Another fair contestant in the coming battle of beauty is Ruth Jordan, "Miss Massachusetts," above. The Miss America Beauty Pageant will be held at the Boston Arena September 21-22. Held annually at Atlantic City, the pageant was to have been discontinued this year because of disagreement with New England officials. Boston then was selected for the contest. All entries, however, must be chosen by some town, organization, or newspaper.

"Miss Greater Boston" is the title of Hermaine Love, above. Blondes, brunettes, redheads, auburns and platinums will meet on a field of battle, there'll be a great gathering of beauties in Boston in September, each seeking the crown.

Tonight's Esplanade Program

Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra will give the following program tonight on the Esplanade.

1 "Columbia[n] Entry of the [illegible] ..... [illegible]
2 Suite for Strings "[illegible] ..... M[illegible]
3 [illegible] ..... [illegible]
4 Gavotte, "Rosamunde" ..... [illegible]
Interval
5 "Festpiele" from Suite "N[illegible] ..... [illegible]
6 Ave Maria ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
7 "Mlle. Modiste" ..... [illegible]
8 Arcadian [illegible] ..... [illegible]

Rockingham Cut Rate Coupons Are Arranged

The Boston Evening American will give readers a chance to get a peek at the [illegible] at Rockingham Park, who open [illegible] days next at the Salem, N. H. track next Wednesday afternoon.

With the co-operation of [illegible] handling the [illegible] Evening American [illegible] will be able to [illegible] day and Friday

The Washington SIDESHOW

BY GEORGE R. BROWN

[illegible]

Facts About Skin Itch Affliction

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HARDLY A DAY passes [illegible] do not receive a letter requesting information about "skin itch." The sufferer usually describes his affliction as something unbearable. As a rule he has resorted to salves and other remedies without relief.

Of course, it is difficult accurately to diagnose a skin eruption without examination of the patient. But it is probable that many cases of the so-called skin itch are caused by a parasite known to the doctors as "acarus scabiei".

The medical term for this particular disturbance of the skin is "scabies." It is commonly seen where poor hygiene, filth and unhygienic conditions exist. It affects persons who are careless about their personal hygiene, yet it sometimes attacks individuals who are scrupulously clean. These innocent victims contract the trouble in public bathhouses, washrooms and rest rooms, especially during the summer months. Frequently, it is prevalent in camps, hotels, beaches and summer resorts where sanitary measures are lacking.

Certainly, I do not mean to imply all skin eruptions are necessarily scabies. There are many disturbances of the skin that are much alike and can only be properly diagnosed by a careful medical examination. But if you suffer from a skin eruption and have any of the symptoms I shall describe scabies should be suspected.

In this condition the skin itches and becomes red. Usually this is first noticed between the fingers, under the arms or in the groin. As a rule, the inflammation is found in those parts of the skin covered by hair. But it quickly spreads to other parts of the body.

If the inflammation is due to scabies and you carefully examine the involved part, you will notice tiny furrows in the skin. The furrow is caused by the parasite which has burrowed into the skin. At the end of the furrow a grayish speck may be observed. If examined even with an ordinary magnifying glass the parasite can be seen.

Scabies is best treated by the application of a sulphur ointment, which should be spread over the entire body. A good plan is to use the ointment after a bath before retiring. In the morning take a warm bath and remove all of the ointment by scrubbing the surface with a stiff brush and soap. Repeat this procedure until no trace of the parasites can be found. Fresh underwear should be used daily.

Bear in mind that this disease is extremely contagious and quickly spreads from one individual to another. For this reason, it is important to resort to absolute cleanliness and care in the handling of linen, towels and underclothes. Boiled linens should be washed separately and every effort must be made to avoid contact with other members of the family.

This disease is often referred to as the "seven-year itch." Do not [illegible] weeks or 12 [illegible]

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. R. Q.—W[illegible] weighs [illegible] 4 feet 11 inches tall."

A. I [illegible] night and 32 [illegible] should weigh about 86 pounds as determined by examination of a number of people

DAISY. Q—My father has high blood pressure. What precautions should he take and what foods should he avoid under the circumstances"

A—Nervous tension and fatigue should be avoided. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Old Plan

The two have already [illegible] contacts at the Capitol, where the next session will witness a good deal of support for the idea. The idea originated back in 1916. In that year Congress entered upon a 20-year program for the reforestation of cut-over lands in watersheds, at $5,000,000 a year, which would have [illegible]

Prize Song Writer

"The Moon and the Stars and You," a song Rose Toland of Milton (above) wrote in collaboration with Ruth Colby of Boston, won first prize in the Boston American song writing contest held in conjunction with the recent appearance of Phil Spitalny and his orchestra at Loew's Orpheum. Charles Reynolds, Boston Evening American representative, is presenting Miss Toland with a check. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Two Girls Win Spitalny Prize Song Contest

Rose T[illegible] and [illegible] of 67 Ledge St., Milton and Ruth Colby of 841 Beacon St., Boston are $10 richer today because "The Moon, the Stars and You" the song on which they collaborated was declared the winner of the Boston American Song Writing Contest held in conjunction with the recent appearance of Phil Spitalny and his orchestra at Loew's Orpheum.

Rose Sharon, who second place of $5 in cash and third and fourth prizes of $[illegible] will be announced [illegible] Fanning and Charlotte Reed, Revere; Cole Atkins of 21 Summer St., Medford.

In addition to winning the cash award, Miss Toland and Miss Colby were given the thrill of being presented on the stage of the Orpheum by Spitalny and hearing their song played by the orchestra and sung by Maxine Marlowe.

Following is the chorus of the song, the words of which were [illegible]

Circus Workers Go Back to Tents

Detroit, July 30 (AP)—The Board of Health announced today that thirty of the 74 employes of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus recovering from suspected cases of typhoid fever in a hospital here, were sufficiently improved to leave the hospital.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, of the Health Board, said the condition of the other 4, who are to remain in the hospital, also is improving. None is considered critically ill.

[illegible] Old Farmer

[illegible] Mr. Keller, all the strong [illegible] could think of about Mr. Wilson

"I was misled by a Republican speechmaker, a friend, and then in one speech I rather spread myself explaining how Wilson had "kept us out of war." My French-Canadian opponent arose and replied.

"Sacre! Tal ees nothing! When Mr. Wilson [illegible] elect, he will stand up in [illegible] and say we're all [illegible] But I say, I say [illegible]

Legion Posts Plan Frolic on Ship

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

The [illegible] Legion posts will join [illegible] moonlight frolic [illegible] harbor aboard [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] Post No. 64 [illegible] Post No. 19 and [illegible] Post No. 19, Mary L. Mayo, commander of the Ex-wards' Post, and general chairman.

Post [illegible] chairmen are Edwards [illegible] Gertrude Hurwitz; [illegible] Flanner, and [illegible] William Arburo; [illegible] entertainment [illegible]

Entertainment and music will feature the formal dance of the Annex Junior Hadassah Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, at Putnam Lodge, Danvers.

[illegible] Department of Mass[illegible] Women's Relief Corps will be [illegible] today at [illegible] Memorial Post, [illegible] Belle Martin, [illegible] chairman.

[illegible] Arlo P. Mason, [illegible] Mass., Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Lucy W. [illegible] Mrs. Lucy Marshall

Pageant at Marshfield Friday night in Agricultural Hall for the benefit of the historic Winslow House

The Attleboro Lodge of Elks will [illegible] Wednesday at mansion inn, Wrentham. John H. Alison in charge.

The Boston Rotary Club will conduct its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Statler, Wednesday at 12:15. The Zionist organization will hold a meeting in the Statler on Wednesday night.

[illegible] public affairs [illegible] and peace of [illegible] Department of Peace, [illegible] Trustees [illegible] William H. Koenig, [illegible] committee.

The Chilmonite Community Club of Plymouth will hold a benefit bridge and whist party tonight with Mrs. Russell P. Dearborn as chairman.

[illegible] to be held at [illegible] Island [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Chandler Club, [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Wm. and [illegible] Sons [illegible]

The annual field day of the North Randolph Women's Club will be conducted at the Improvement Association grounds on Thursday, August 9, with Mrs. Frederica Shanks as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Middlesex-Norfolk Pomona [illegible] will [illegible] a clam bake [illegible] August 11, at [illegible] Houston [illegible]

Wakefield Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, held [illegible] and [illegible] Tuesday at Swan Willows.

[illegible] Court [illegible] will be the guest [illegible] Sword Lodge of [illegible] next Sunday [illegible] 11th. Maynard [illegible] other [illegible]

Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus, held its annual fishing trip yesterday, with Arthur C. Boylan, Jr., past grand knight, in charge.

[illegible] The candidates [illegible] Fred Ver[illegible] at headquarters [illegible] August 22

The Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular meeting at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., Charlestown, on Tuesday night, August 14. Unit officers will be nominated and elected.

'Phantom Killer' Suspect Is Held

Steubenville O., July 30 (INS)—Suspected of "phantom killer," who spread a reign of terror through [illegible] hills here, by killing [illegible] and wounding a fourth, without apparent motive, was believed [illegible] in custody of police today [illegible] weeks of excitement.

Deputy Prosecutor Arthur Hooper announced he would call a special session of the grand jury tomorrow, in an attempt to obtain a first degree murder indictment against the suspect, David Dascanio Allaj Dasco, 48. Dascanio worked at the steel mill which he allegedly terrorized.

Brockton Boy, 11, Held in Thefts

Brockton, July 30—An 11-year-old Brockton boy was arrested [illegible] afternoon after he had broken [illegible] into a grocery store and an auto.

notice!—see page 4

Congratulations, Mr. Rufus Dawes

PRESIDENT OF A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

You know how to thrill people . . . and to give them food for thought. That's why twenty million persons attended your Fair last year.

IT TAKES a Master Artist to attract audiences in the tens of millions.

We congratulate you, Mr. Dawes, on your business acumen in deciding to create a World's Fair so interesting, so varied, so fascinating from *every angle of human interest* that none could resist its luring invitation to listen, look, linger and study.

Clever magician that you are, when you waved your wand and lifted the curtain, behold how ingeniously you had mixed, in proper proportions, your mighty show on the shores of Lake Michigan. Here a Midway of quick delights and colorful allurements. There a captivating Belgian Village. The tempting titillations of those giddy Streets of Paris, sideshows and freaks, monstrosities and panoramas. Curiously intriguing Halls of Science and Engineering and Transportation and serious Exhibits of States and Nations. The sound and soft fury of Hollywood and the Orient, hand-in-hand with amazing scientific advancements in architecture, home-making devices, communications systems, and revelations of the inventive genius of America's industrial leaders.

Small wonder, Mr. Dawes, that twenty million persons flocked to your Fair last year and that this year again you are entertaining millions. For there is fun, music, glamour, and thrills in your colorful show, and you also offer science, education and a world of useful knowledge, *dynamically dramatized.*

Doesn't that, too, describe the great Fair we run in the pages of *The American Weekly* for the benefit of more than five and one-half million families *every week?*

If you had tried to copy *The American Weekly* formula, Mr. Dawes, you couldn't have come closer to it! For here it is:

Articles of human interest, 33%. Subjects of sheer entertainment, 25%. Useful information—household, fashions, etc., 12%. Science and education, 30%.

The striking object lesson of the value of this unusual combination of appeal will not be easily forgotten by the many advertisers who, as exhibitors or visitors, have seen how well it pays to employ this famous formula. Your World's Fair is in itself our own exhibit of *The American Weekly.*

GREAT COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

Some of the finest business concerns in this country made great exhibits at your Fair, Mr. Dawes, and are doing so again this year. We congratulate them for associating themselves with truly great science and entertainment.

We are proud, sir, of the distinguished number of great business concerns who exhibit regularly in the great show place offered by *The American Weekly.* Results prove the wisdom of their showing in our Fair, and most of them continue their Exhibits year after year.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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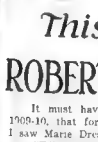
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934

DOCTORS IN NEW FIGHT TO SAVE BOY

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

It must have been on New Year's Eve, 1909-10, that for the first time and the last I saw Marie Dressler in the flesh. The piece was "Tilly's Nightmare," later to be screened pretty stupidly as "Tilly's Punctured Romance," at some Broadway theater in the days when Broadway was still Broadway. Outside the Great White Way and Times Square was howling in that annual accession of mania in which New Yorkers celebrate the new year.



Robert E. Rogers

Of the entire play I can remember only one moment—when the large, dumpy, homely maid-of-all-work sat down to a battered little piano and sang with exaggerated tremolo in her rough swooping voice the song which she made one of the classics of American folk music.

She said, Villain! go your way,
Here will I no longer stay,
Although you be a Marquis or an Earl;
You may fool the Upper Classes,
With your villainous De-mi Tass-es,
BUT—Heaven will protect the Working Gurrrl!

That single moment was unforgettable because it had in it every quality which has for the past decade made Marie Dressler the best beloved woman of the screen. Every quality which "made" her for public and critic alike, as the serio-comic old water-front wreck, in the saloon scenes with George Marion, in O'Neill's "Anna Christie," the best picture Greta Garbo ever made. As Min and Tugboat Annie with Wallace Beery. In the part which was most like a refined, serious, sublimated Tilly, the faithful domestic with a secret romance in her past, in "Christopher Bean." And the most surprising of all her roles, that of the decaying stage star of an earlier day, broke and humorous but still retaining traces of her former beauty and glamour—Charlotta Vance in "Dinner At Eight."

* * *

Surprising but in a way the truest of all her film characters. For I once read that as a young woman in musical pieces Marie Dressler was one of the three most beautiful stage favorites of Manhattan. And I have seen a very old photograph in which she was bewitchingly pretty—plumpish, of a lovely figure, curly-haired, the sort and daintiest thing you would care to see. Quite as lovely as Billie Burke in her teens, or Julie Antoinette Walker, or Marguerite Clark.

All that was left of that on the screen was that marvelous smile of hers, so sweet, so proudly tender and sympathetic and understanding. Originally the happy smile of a young charmer, later the smile of an aging, hard-working, experienced trouper, who had had her serious ups and downs, had known triumph and failures, unemployment, poverty, illness and then flamboyant triumph and wealth once more, but who had never once ceased being herself.

Why was no one so much fonder of her than of Louise Closser Hale, for instance, who died, also an old woman, about this time last year? I think the answer is clear. Louise Closser was a woman of considerable intellect and sophistication, a writer as well as a superb comedian in her own dry, witty style. The film fans must have recognized her as a grande dame, original, incisive, eccentric, one who didn't suffer fools gladly, distinctly not a democratic person. She had greater capabilities as an actress than that one stereotyped part—like the horrible old New England mother-in-law in the wheelchair of O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," but she was mostly restricted to the simpler and funnier role, that of the kind of rich old lady you relish but are secretly afraid of.

* * *

But Marie Dressler was folks! She never got over being Tilly—except in that one picture when Carlotta relieved her own past. Her art, which at first amounted to little more than a funny, heavy slouching stride, and a trick of cocking her hat drunkenly, broadened and deepened and became a little subtler, but it never got very far away from the fundamentals. In her heavy moments she reminded you of nothing so much as a weather-beaten old tiger with glaring eyes and a hard, jutting jaw. For tender moments there was the smile.

There was nothing much more than these to her acting. But through these simple tricks there shone something which was indescribable. Something very old and comic and wise and angry and pitying, that took the world as it rans and laughed only at itself, that was content to have people laugh at her and love her. In the pictures she made with Polly Moran, as we recognize now, without Dressler Polly Moran hardly existed.

She had her moment of triumph not so long ago when the Hollywood folks celebrated her birthday and the rest of the world listened in. It was exactly the right kind of a climax for her, with Will Rogers expressing how much the world loved her by kidding her as only one Main Streeter can kid another Main Streeter.

When our children and grandchildren, as seems likely, will go to see museums of famous old films and film stars I have no fear that they will reverse our verdict and none that many will surpass her in their affections. Chaplin, perhaps. But not the young things. Which is more than you can say for Bernhardt. Marie Dressler's face and voice and personality are now immortal. In a curious sense she really does belong to the ages.

LYNN MAN DYING AFTER BATTLE OVER WOMAN

Accused of stabbing a man almost to death in a quarrel over his wife, John J. Fenton, 36, of Relay street, Lynn, was arrested today and arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Bail was set at $2500 and the case continued until August 14 by Judge Ralph W. Reeve when Fenton pleaded not guilty.

His alleged victim, Edward Mahoney, 28, of Congress street, Lynn, was at Lynn Hospital today with his name still on the danger list. He was suffering from four knife wounds that required 50 stitches. The worst was one in the chest that penetrated a lung.

Mahoney was brought to the hospital early today by John J. Cronin, of Northern avenue, Lynn, who said:

"We were driving past the Ames playground and had seen the two men fight, when Mahoney came to the car and said 'Take me to a hospital. I've been cut.'"

John F. Kilroy, of Dineen terrace, Lynn, who was with Cronin, said that he had seen the two men start their argument in a restaurant. Mrs. Fenton was with them, he said, and in tears.

LOWELL MAN IS DEAD OF POISON

Lowell, July 30—Gilbert T. Chapin, mechanical superintendent for a Lowell newspaper was found dead in the kitchen of his home in First street, today, apparently a suicide.

Discovery of the body was made by his wife, Laura, who told police she left the kitchen at 2 p. m. The body, fully clothed, was lying on the floor. On the kitchen table was a bottle which contained a violent poison, police said.

Mrs. Chapin called Dr. Walter L. Twaroz, the family physician, who notified police and Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment for an autopsy. Neither Mrs. Chapin nor friends of her husband were able to ascribe any reason for the act.

Sergt. William F. Murphy and Special Officer Frank H. Murphy were called to the Chapin home by the medical examiner and began an investigation. Mrs. Chapin was unable to furnish any information as to when or where the poison was obtained by Chapin.

The Chapins had no children.

Back Bay Man Held in Shooting Affray

Following his release on $15,000 bail in Providence, Victor Di Matteo of Queensberry street, Back Bay, was brought to Boston and held in bail of $25,000 on robbery charges.

He is accused of, looting the Dorchester office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company last April, when Patrolmen Edward P. Reid, of the Fields Corner station, and Herman Rubenstein were shot.

Suspect Is Held as Purse Snatcher

After a chase and fight, James Coffey, 28, of Upton street, South End, was arrested and charged with snatching a handbag from Miss W. Haynes, 58, of Tremont street, Roxbury.

According to police, Miss Haynes was walking along Clarendon street, when her bag was taken from her.

MOVIE REFORM IS PUT UP TO ACTRESSES

That pressure will be brought to bear on actors and actresses to refuse roles in offensive motion pictures was indicated today as the League of Decency's campaign continued to sweep through the archdiocese of Boston.

Rev. Russell J. Sullivan, S.J., diocesan director of the campaign, suggested the move in a radio address in which he explained a press attack on Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Clara Bow and other screen stars. He said:

"The screen needs good actors and actresses more than they need the screen, and it is high time that these actors and actresses who want to do the right thing should assert themselves and refuse to subject their God-given talents to the uncultured coarseness of what Mr. Charles Pettijohn, general counsel of the motion picture industry, has called 'Broadway smart aleck.'"

CHOICE IS FREE

"If they choose the salary or the career and sacrifice their nobler, finer instincts for the sake of profit, then they are responsible for their free choice.

"Very frequently, Christian men and women, both young and old, sacrificed, position, advantages, even careers rather than sacrifice their self-respect, their dignity, their character or their name ... Are the actors and actresses of the screen exempt from the laws and conventions that bind the rest of us?"

MUST REFORM SELF

Father Sullivan denied that his group plans to resort to criminal prosecution to secure decent pictures. He declared that the campaign would aim solely to direct public opinion against indecent motion pictures.

He reiterated his previous stand that all reform must come from within the industry rather than from any form of external censorship. It was on this question that Father Sullivan differed last week with Martin Quigley, producers' representative.

Service 'Chills' Worshippers

Members of the Union Square Baptist church, Somerville, were still shivering today from their "Winter" service.

With the altar covered with a ton and a half of ice and snow, and lobsters frozen in great ice-cubes in full view, the congregation sang appropriate winter hymns.

Rev. Harold W. Arthur, sponsor of this unusual service, preached in front of a huge sea mural.

Tattooed Sailor Found Drowned

East Port Chester, Conn., July 30—The body of a man who apparently had been dead nine or 10 days was found in the water of Long Island sound near a bathing beach here.

The police said the man appeared to be a sailor, about 55, and had sandy hair. He had faint tattoo marks on his arms. There was nothing in the clothing to identify him. He was believed to have been drowned.

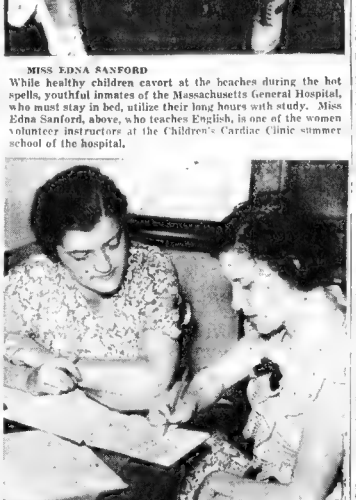
Boy, 9, Dying From Piazza Fall

Walter Masse, 9, of Highland street, Roxbury, is dying at the City hospital today, the result of an 18-foot fall from the piazza of his home. He received a concussion of the brain, lacerations of the scalp and multiple internal injuries.

Can't Play? Then Study!

MISS EDNA SANFORD

While healthy children cavort at the beaches during the hot spells, youthful inmates of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who must stay in bed, utilize their long hours with study. Miss Edna Sanford, above, who teaches English, is one of the women volunteer instructors at the Children's Cardiac Clinic summer school of the hospital.



MURIEL BURR

Muriel Burr teaches arithmetic. She is one of the group of college graduates who are spending two days every week with the children in the Cardiac clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital. These volunteer teachers aid the sick children in keeping up with their studies. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BLOOD IS GIVEN TO HALT DREAD HEMOPHILIA

Royal Malady Strikes Lad After Tooth Is Pulled

City Hospital doctors were today preparing for a second blood transfusion [illegible] in an effort to save the life of Alexis [illegible] Romanoff, heir to the throne of Russia, the strange disease which has haunted several royal families.

The boy, whose name is on the danger list, lies in fear of bleeding to death at the hospital. A tooth, extracted July 18, saved he bleeding which doctors have futilely tried to stop.

A transfusion has already been given the youth, but the need of a second one has become imperative as the youth's life was being slowly sapped by the continuous loss of blood.

Failure of the blood to clot normally and set up the process which heals wounds is the characteristic which makes hemophilia dangerous and often fatal.

Doctors say that there are half a dozen families in Boston, male members of which live in constant fear that a slight cut which may drain away every drop of life's blood.

The Crown Prince Rupert [illegible] Prince of Asturias, [illegible] of the deposed Hapsburg royal family of Spain, suffered from hemophilia.

Recently former King Alfonso of Spain refused his daughters, Infantas Beatrice and Marie Christina, permission to marry lest the dread disease be transmitted to their boy children.

GEN. COLE FACES BUSY WEEK

A busy week of organization work today faced General Charles H. Cole in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the primary, September 20. Tonight he will meet Natick leaders and select a captain to head the Natick registration team.

The General will be welcomed in Hingham Tuesday night in a demonstration. Wednesday he and the balance of the state ticket will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows' hall in Attleboro. Thursday the Democratic candidate for [illegible] will address a delegation of Italian-American voters.

Winthrop to Hold Free Rabies Clinic

Starting this afternoon Dr. Bertram S. Killian of Somerville, Greater Boston veterinarian with his assistants will conduct a free rabies clinic in Winthrop.

Dogs will be inoculated from 1 p. m. to 5 every afternoon up until Tuesday, Aug. 7, Chairman [illegible] is being opened at the request of the Winthrop town fathers following the death of a Winthrop girl, victim of a dog bite.

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, July 30—Diary: Up and out, coming upon Morris Gest who was red with me to David Belasco's office and presented a trophy from D. B.'s desk. So picking up Tommy Millard [illegible] and to [illegible] fast [illegible] from [illegible] we [illegible] we [illegible] Tommy [illegible] Lodge's [illegible] weeks ago. And later Jessie Peacock Tod and Frazer Hale [illegible] of the [illegible] Austin's cowboys in London and how he is selling [illegible] one Canadian ranch [illegible] of the Prince of Wales.

O. O. McIntyre

To dinner with Billy and Phyllis Seeman, the Paul Whitemans there, and Joe Cook and Harold Ross. And we sat about telling of youthful pranks in the whistle stops. Home after the clock struck 12 and the dog with his face to the wall pouting over our absence.

* * *

Dorothy Parker here, the enormous Mexican Quirt who [illegible] was on the outskirts. [illegible] asked my impression. "It's all right for a visit," she is reputed to have generalized, "but I wouldn't want to live there."

* * *

The irrepressible Gene Fowler is on the loose again. He has been in Hollywood long enough to decide on a topic for a book. This time it will be biographical and concern the life of Mack Sennett, once dubbed by Rob Wagner Dean of the Custard College. The tome will be called "Father Goose" and a special edition for the movie set will be morocco, tooled in gold, and offered, with gilt edges. Fowler as he does most of his books will go into seclusion and turn it out, biff, bang, bing, in ten days.

* * *

Most authors who turn out unpredictable books buckity, buckity are afflicted with writing seizures as definite as an epilepsy. I have heard Sinclair Lewis swear he would never write another volume. With a hand skyward, he was through. Charles G. Norris has sabbatical years punctured with vows of total literary abstinence. Arthur Somers Roche once swore he would never turn out another tome. But the fever assails them, beginning like. They can't sleep or eat. And if the distemper is [illegible] they are [illegible] drink. So they sit before blank white paper with the sheepish look of, "I simply had to!" It is as though they had been laid upon by a dreadful curse.

* * *

On a 48th street Broadway corner once a week a meek band of salvationists make a pitch to salvage souls, if possible, from the swift currents of the hard-boiled Tenderloin. There is a sweet-faced blonde whose sugared chop-sic seems especially appealing to new [illegible] dowdyhams of the parade. The other night, with her arms in a monitory gesture, she was making a beseechment. Suddenly she stopped, picked a butt and stepped back into the semi-circle of [illegible] fellow with a keen ground his heel in a tossed away cigarette and with a shrug walked away. The most surprising bit of [illegible] drama I've seen.

* * *

Lately Harlem has become conscious of the too short-lived Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Afro-American poet. I notice a Paul Dunbar sidewalk cafe, the first up there, a Paul Dunbar's Boys Club and a Dunbar bank, although the latter may be coincidence. One of my first newspaper jobs was on the Dayton, O., Herald, which Dunbar quitted as a copy boy and general roustabout. The staff used to read his afternoon stuff as something with giggly tolerance. Not one sensed greatness.

* * *

This story comes second hand but authentic. A dapper fellow stood at the Southampton dock waiting friends on an American liner slip off into the mist that was over the chalky bourne of England. With the vessel [illegible] deeply passed his kerchief across his eyes, plunged his hands into his pockets and slumped away. The fellow was Jimmy Walker.

* * *

From a newspaper journal: "It's too early to predict the ultimate fate of columnists."

Don't be ridic. They're stuffing me for the front parlor.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

AMBULANCE CALL BUNGLED ON AIR

An emergency call was bungled at the Bureau of Operations Boston police headquarters today, and police aid was late for Martin Brennan, 59, laborer of [illegible] Brennan, it is charged, had slashed his throat.

Neighbors, hearing his groans, telephoned police. Police, instead of being sent to Harrison avenue, were sent to Huntington avenue.

In the meantime, Brennan's neighbors became impatient waiting for an ambulance and they telephoned the Warren avenue station. Brennan was then rushed to City Hospital.

DOG BARK SAVES DROWNING MAN

Chunga, prized 3-year-old Irish setter of Dennis Buckley of 27 Orkney road, Brighton, is a hero today, following his rescue of an unidentified man from drowning in Village Brook.

Chunga saw the man fall into the brook, and unable himself to pull him out, barked for help. A pat on the head was his thanks, as the rescued man walked away after being dragged out and resuscitated by passersby.

SKIPPY

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Alibi by Number

YOUTHS SOUGHT FOR ATTACK

Patrolman Thomas J. Herlihy of the South Boston beach squad today was nursing a fractured left wrist and multiple cuts and bruises, while police were hunting a gang of thugs who attacked him when he attempted to arrest an auto thief at Columbus park.

Two youths were being held on suspicion and police stated that other arrests would be made today.

A crowd of nearly 2000 persons stood by without attempting to assist Herlihy as he battled 8 or 10 husky youths who sought to take his prisoner away from him.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

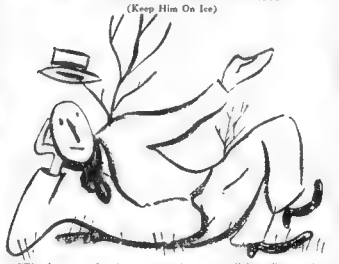
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WE GIVE YOU DR. ALDER

(Keep Him On Ice)



"The less you do, the more vitality you will have."—Dr. Wolf Adler, nerve specialist.

For good old Dr. Adler I say a cheer,
He's the greatest doctor I've ever met.
Hurrah for Dr. Adler! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hear! Hear!

For Dr. Adler tells us
Why we're so tired all over,
Completely he has us filled
On his idea very smart
That we're only here in part
Growing thin and short.

For good old Dr. Adler let us murmur our applause,
Let us shout "bravo" work up wild cheers and then pause,
While lying flat to show respect for gravitation's laws.
Dr. Adler knows we're tired,
Knows we're worry as can be;
It's a job that's long and hard
Hoarding such vitality.

—Awk.

• • •

And outside of finding a charming spot without a lot of tourists around, there's nothing harder than finding a spot charming with a lot of tourists around.

• • •

And gals who dance with just two fans
Need not rely on nifty pans.

• • •

At last, extremists of both sides can get together. They find a common ground in the middle of the road.

• • •

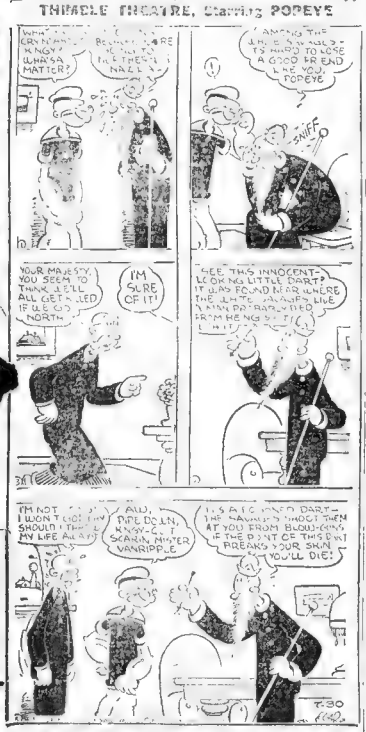
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Oh yes, papa has a gun. But he's not a very good shot.

Get Your X-9 Membership

To become a member of the X-9 club write your name and address on a postcard, town and state, and mail to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN Office Extra. By return mail you will receive membership card.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THISABLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


WHY DO YOU CRY MOMMY? I KNOW! WHAT'S A MATTER?
BECAUSE I HAVE TO GO TO BED EARLY TONIGHT!
AMONG THE WHALE SWALLOWED TS HARD TO LOSE A GOOD FRIEND LIKE YOU, POPEYE
SNIFF
YOUR MAJESTY, YOU SEEM TO THINK I'LL BE ALL GETTLED IF WE GO NORTH
I'M SURE OF IT!
SEE THIS INNOCENT-LOOKING LITTLE DART? IT WAS FOUND NEAR WHERE THE LATE KING'S BODY WAS DISCOVERED FROM HIS SPOT!
I'M NOT SURE I WON'T GO! I THINK I SHOULD HAVE A LOOK AT MY LIFE AS KING!
AW, POPEYE DON, KNOW-IT'S SCARIN, MISTER VANRIPPLE
IT'S A FACT—THE NATIVES SHOOT THEM AT YOU FROM BLOW-GUNS. IF THE POINT OF THIS DART BREAKS YOUR SKIN YOU'LL DIE!
T-30

ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM SWEETENS THE BREATH

5¢ AND WORTH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Replying in Negative

YOU SAY THAT IF I JUST SPOKE SWEET WORDS TO MAGGIE SHE'D SOFTEN UP AN LET ME STAY DOWN TOWN?
SURE JIGGS-ALL WOMEN ARE ALIKE YOU KIN KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS JUST CALL HER HONEY AN' FLATTER HER THEN TELL HER YOU WANT TO GO TO DINTY'S-
MAGGIE-DARLIN' YOU'RE LOOKIN' SWEET TODAY YOU KNOW I DON'T WANT TO INSIST ON YOUR BIG HEART AN' SWEET DISPOSITION BUT BABY DARLIN'-MIN I STAY DOWN TOWN AN GO TO DINTY'S TO-NIGHT?
WHAT IS THE ANSWER, DARLIN'?
NO!
7-30

JOE PALOOKA

Mickey Finn Drops In

HOW DO I WEESH TO SEE THE TRAIN FOR BOX FIGHT.
LISSEN BOY- GIT OUTA MAH KITCHEN! DE TRAININ' QUARTERS OVEH DAT WAY.
BOT- MEBBE YOU COME AN' SHOW ME I AM STRANGE.
AH'LL SAY YO' IS! SCRAM BOY- GIT GOIN'!
G'WAN AH SED!
SOME PIN SPICIOUS 'BOUT DAT GUY- REMIN' ME OF A WEASEL.
PLOP
NOBUDDY GWINE PULL NO FAS' ONES WHILE AH'M COOKIN' FOH MISTAH JOE. DAS A OLD GAG- TOO OLD. HEE-HEE-
BET HE HAD A POCKET FULL A MICKEYS, WISHT AH'D TOOKEN A BLIP AT 'IS KISSAH FOH GOOD LUCK.
AND WHILE SMOKEY'S BACK IS TURNED—A MICKEY FINN IS DROPPED IN THE SOUP.
7-30

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

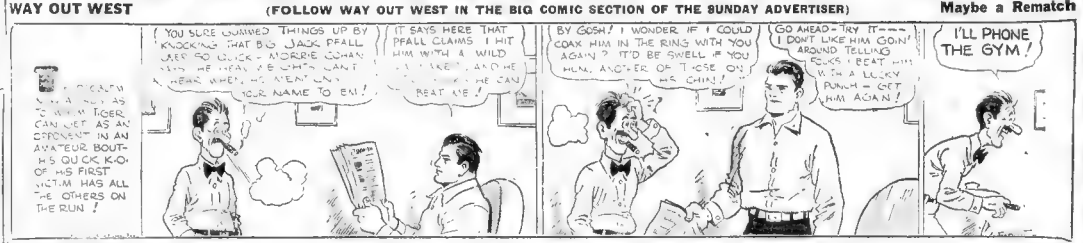
Just Between Friends

—UNLESS AN OPERATION IS PERFORMED, YOUR LITTLE FRIEND BETSY, WILL GO THROUGH LIFE A CRIPPLE— AN OPERATION NOW— WILL SAVE THE CHILD A LIFETIME OF PAIN AND SUFFERING
I GUESS THE OPERATION WILL HURT BETSY SOMETHING TERRIBLE— WON'T IT?
YES, ANNIE—AS YOU SAY, GOING TO A HOSPITAL IS NOT LIKE A PARTY OR A PICNIC!
I KNOW, IT'S LIKE A TOOTHACHE— IT'S BETTER TO HAVE THE TOOTH PULLED, EVEN IF IT HURTS—THAN TO HAVE A TOOTHACHE ALL YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
THAT'S THE IDEA EXACTLY
OKAY, DOCTOR— IT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS TO THINK OF A SWELL LITTLE KID LIKE BETSY GETTIN' HURT— BUT I KNOW YOU'LL BE AS CAREFUL AS YOU KIN— AN I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU TELL ME TO DO— FOR BETSYS SAKE
DARRELL McCLURE

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maybe a Rematch


I'M CALM NOW AS A CUCUMBER AS A MATTER OF FACT I'M GOING TO MAKE TIGER CAN GET AS AN OPPONENT IN AN AMATEUR BOUT- HIS QUICK K-O OF HIS FIRST VICTIM HAS ALL THE OTHERS ON THE RUN!
YOU SURE GUMMED THINGS UP BY KNOCKING THAT BIG JACK PFALL JUST SO QUICK- MORRIE COHAN WANTS TO KNOW WHAT HE WANT YOUR NAME TO BE!
IT SAYS HERE THAT PFALL CLAIMS I HIT HIM WITH A WILD HAYMAKER LIKE I AM THE ONE HE CAN BEAT ME!
BY GOSH! I WONDER IF I COULD COAX HIM IN THE RING WITH YOU AGAIN? IT'D BE SWELL IF YOU HUM. ANGLED OF THESE ON HIS CHIN!
GO AHEAD- TRY IT— I DON'T LIKE HIM GOIN' AROUND TELLING FOLKS I BEAT HIM WITH A LUCKY PUNCH— GET HIM AGAIN!
I'LL PHONE THE GYM!

SECRET AGENT X-9

Trapped

YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL STOP BANGING ON THE DOOR— WE WON'T GET OUT THAT WAY
WHAT WILL WE DO?
THEY'D SEND ME TO THE MADHOUSE, EH?
GET OUT OF THE WAY!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY FATHER DID THIS
7-30

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

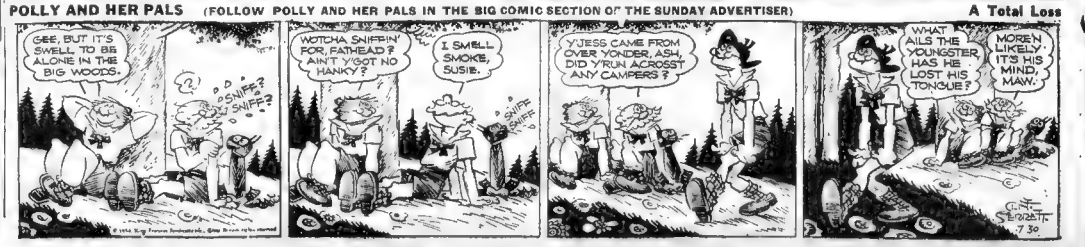
Off the Trail

KLEM- YE TRAITOR IN SPITE OF ALL YOUR CUNNING AND EFFORTS I'VE GOT AWAY WITH DAWN LORRY!
G'DDAG 'EM— HERE'S OLD BOY— WE'RE GOING PLACES!
GEE-WHIZ- CAPT CLARK WAS SURE MAD AT ME. BECAUSE I DIDN'T TELL HIM SOONER ABOUT THE SPIDER'S SECRET SMOKE SIGNAL. I SAW IT— BUT GOSH- I DIDN'T KNOW AT THE TIME THAT IT CAME FROM "SPIDER" WEBB!
KLEM'S PARTY HAS THREE FULL DAYS START ON ME— THAT MEANS WE'VE GOT TO RIDE HARD TO HEAD 'EM OFF, "SHINER"!
WE'RE DOING WRONG, KLEM. BY NOT STICKING TO THE TRAIL CAPT CLARK MAPPED OUT FOR US—
WE'RE OUT TO HELP MISS DAWN CAPTURE "BIG TOM," THE POOR ELEPHANT, AND I KNOW WHO HAUNTS ARE EAST OF BAMBOOTOWN, BRADY

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Total Loss


GEE, BUT IT'S SWELL TO BE ALONE IN THE BIG WOODS.
SNIFF? SNIFF?
WOTCHA SNIFFIN FOR, FATHEAD? AIN'T Y'GOT NO HANKY?
I SMELL SMOKE, SUSIE.
SNIFF SNIFF
Y'JESS CAME FROM OVER YONDER, AIN'T, DID Y'RUN ACROSST ANY CAMPERS?
WHAT AILS THE YOUNGSTER, HAS HE LOST HIS TONGUE?
MOREN LIKELY IT'S HIS MIND, MAW.
7-30

RABBIT, BROKEN LEG UNIMPROVED, FACES KNIFE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Judge Landis Thrusts Finger Into Mr. Baker's Northeastern League Pie

All-Star Game Jinx Prisoner's Pathetic Ballad to 'Blondy' Ryan

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE CRISIS THAT WAS inevitable in the baseball affairs of Mr. Roger Baker, the Boston restaurateur and archangel of the Northwestern League, has come to pass. Because only today

Austen Lake

Judge K. M. Landis, whose X-ray eye searches every little nook and corner of organized ball, has wired Mr. Baker, "Send minute particulars of your ownership in the Northwestern League at once."

Now, as you may know, Mr. Baker is the old Cape Cod boy who came to Boston 40-odd years ago and got a toe-hold on the leather tanning business and found that he had the Midas touch, so that everything under his fingers turned to gold. He started a string of "Rosebud" restaurants in his spare time and they flourished like a green bay tree.

Then, this Spring, though he had never seen a ball game in 42 years and had no personal interest in the game, he decided to buy a ball club for the sake of the free sport page advertising. So he purchased a franchise in the Northeastern New England League and took his players to board at his lavish clubhouse out Way land way.

* * *

Mr. Baker Learning in School of Experience

ONLY, AFTER A BIT, when the rest of the league angels began to moult their financial tailfeathers, Mr. Baker peeled off many layers of his bankroll to help out, and suddenly discovered that, instead of one club, he owned three, Worcester, Watertown and Wayland, and had mortgages on two others, Springfield and Hartford.

So that he was scribbling checks for umpires, officials and players until he was like to get writer's cramp. And, instead of feeding and housing one team, he was frying steaks and bedding down three teams, or 40 men in all.

* * *

In his baseball innocence, Mr. Baker has done a number of quaint things, like firing a team outright that lost a one-sided game and buying the winner. And in suddenly switching his clubs from one city to another, so that he kept a squad of seamstresses busy picking the names off one set of uniforms and sewing on others.

Lately he bought a $10,000 floodlight system for night games.

and a fleet of tourist buses to transport his men. Things like that.

Well, most any other minor league owner would have broken into beads of cold body-view and started the knee-knocks when Judge Landis hurled his Jovian thunderbolt. But not Mr. Baker, who simply wired back, "Details too much for nite letter. Get in touch with Bramham for my copy of letter dated July 17th."

For, only the other day, Mr. Baker wrote, unsolicited, to Judge William G. Gibbons, Bramham minor league overlord, making a full confession of his affairs and adding, naively, "If I am guilty, please let me know."

* * *

TODAY, BETWEEN SIGNING a pile of bank checks for the league's business, Mr. Baker said, a little peevishly, "If Judge Landis wants to, let him take over the league and write these checks every day and, maybe, take some of these ball players off my hands."

I suspect that Landis, in his 15 years of policing baseball, has never run into anything quite like this, and I doubt that he will, in the end, pull the props out from under Mr. Baker. Because if he does, the good Judge is likely to have an orphan league and a lot of hungry ball players on his neck. And the Judge, unlike Mr. Baker, is too wily a baseball man to get tangled up in anything like that.

* * *

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL players are beginning to believe that the Annual All-star Game carries a fateful jinx. Since the game on July 10th Carl Hubbell of the Giants has won only once and

Mungo of the Dodgers has not won a game. And Frisch, after injuring his ankle, just returned to action with the Cardinals. Last year, after the All-star Game in Chicago, Bill Hallahan experienced a ruinous slump.

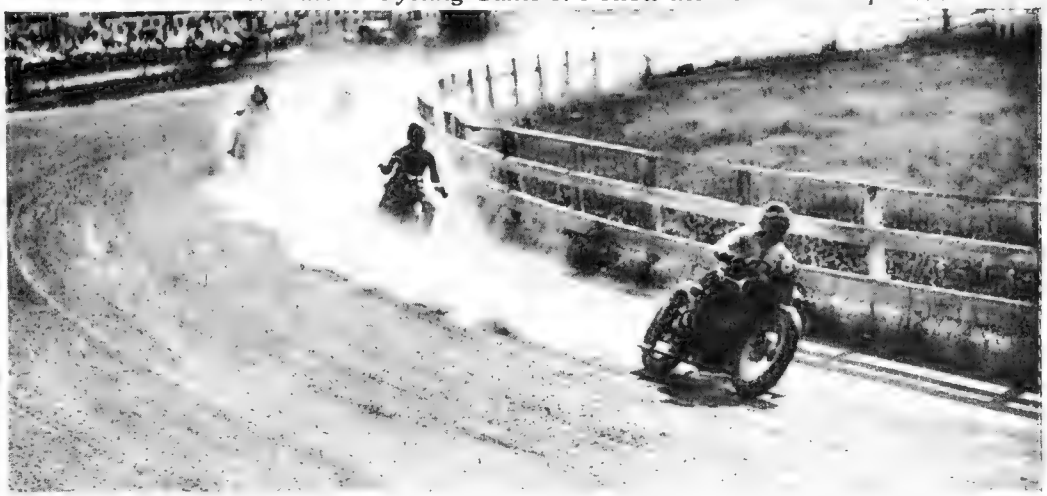
* * *

THE UNDERLYING VERSE was written by Prisoner 60131 at Welfare Island, a former teammate of "Blondy" Ryan, ex-Holy Cross athlete and now infielder for the Giants, 60131 and Blondy played as boys with St. Mary's boys' team at Lynn:

With cheers and jeers suppressed in prison dreams,
I read the baseball records every day;
I scan the scores of all my favorite teams,
My fancy keyed to every pitch and play.

'Twas only yesterday, or so it seems—
That Blondy played with me way up in Lynn.
We beat the best of all the local teams
Back there at home when we were "little men
And then careers of life cut us apart—
With Blondy set on seeking baseball fame;
He won the dream that filled his boyhood heart;
The sporting press immortalized his name.
I often wonder in my lonely nights,
Had I possessed the grit that Blondy owns,
If I'd be here beyond the city's lights—
Among the world's forgotten and unknowns.

Field of Riders Bites Dust in Cycling Game of Follow-the-Leader at Topsfield Track



A battle in the clouds—or dust—was fought at the Topsfield Fair Grounds as a group of daredevil motorcycle riders contested for the victory award yesterday. J mmy Hill of Springfield won the main event. The merry-go-round at blazing speed provided many thrills for the customers. Billowing clouds of dust from the dirt surface of the track made the riders' assignment very tough indeed. Fortunately there were no accidents to mar the sport. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RHEM BLANKS DODGERS WITH ONE HIT

By Joe Cashman

[illegible]

"I pleaded with the Rabbit not to go through with these operations," said Dr. Judge. "I told him 'Spare Yourself. Cancel that your playing days are over. We'll take care of you!'"

[illegible]

his teeth and suffered the successive agonies.

Now it is possible, for all his valor, that one leg may be shorter than another and that new surgery may be necessary.

He told the Judge last night that he would return to the operating table as many times as is necessary to play again. "I'll be back in the game over the Pirates and virtually wrecked the Dodgers' first-division chances.

The only flaw the Braves could find with the afternoon was that there weren't more than 12,000 present to watch them play their snappiest ball of the campaign.

21 GO DOWN IN ORDER

The lone setback in the [illegible] could make was that Rhem's perfect pitching didn't make [illegible] impression on his mates.

The hit which robbed "Bad Boy" of a place in the hall of fame was a slow roller towards third by Joe Stripp in the first frame. Three after, Flint set 21 men down in order before walking the first batter to face him in the eighth.

He handed out three passes in that stanza and put the man behind him on the [illegible] forcing Ray [illegible] to [illegible] pinch-hitter.

The [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] pleaded to be given perfect [illegible] after perfect inning. The [illegible] of approval could be heard downtown when he [illegible] his slender one-run lead in the eighth and set the enemy down in order in the ninth to complete the best-pitched [illegible] turned in by a native flinger this season.

MATES FAIL TO CHEER

Yet none of his supporting cast rushed up to offer congratulations when it was all over except "Pinky" Whitney, who slapped [illegible] him on the back.

This [illegible] one to [illegible] popular [illegible] doubt, [illegible] praise [illegible]

But there were [illegible] notes [illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] Rhem [illegible] do so seemed to [illegible] impression that they're not particularly interested whether they win or lose.

Greater Whitney deserved a few pats on the back himself. His bat manufactured the margin of victory in both games.

He drove in three markers in the opener with a single and a home

Continued on Page 17 Column 8

Maranville's Leg Fails to Mend; New Operation Feared Necessary

By Austen Lake

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves [illegible]

RABBIT MARANVILLE

[illegible] wiped his arm over his bread features, grown suddenly damp. It is a thing [illegible] a sport writer [illegible]

Rabbit, foundering in the dust, the Yankee catcher, uncertain whether he had touched the runner, hurrying over to make another tag. And Rabbit, pain wracked, shouting [illegible]

RAB MAY PLAY AGAIN

With any other ball player I would say "No, impossible." Yet the Rabbit has never conformed to [illegible]

[illegible] the first time in baseball.

At the moment of Rabbit's injury at St. Petersburg, when Rabbit hooked his cleats in the Yankee [illegible] guards and [illegible] he was beset by sharp angle. Judge Fuchs [illegible]

QUIRKS OF FATE

It was an accident [illegible] the [illegible]

leagues, to run for Hogan at first base. The batter, I forget who it was now but when should have been [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] he loved the game, for [illegible] own sake and not [illegible] more than anything, to play again. So he spurned Fuchs's advice and like Admiral Farragut, who said "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead," he ordered the surgeons to do their stuff.

SET ON RECORD

What the future [illegible] will [illegible] when [illegible] fesses that there are [illegible] when he despairs of ever walking again without a limp. He knows he always has a job waiting in the [illegible]

Wes Ferrell Faces Nats for Hose

Washington, D. [illegible]
Boston's Red Sox [illegible]

Combination Major Leaque Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Second Morgan 21

[illegible]

JOE MONAHAN IS ON EDGE FOR N. E. GOLF TILT

By Associated Press

[illegible]

CONN GOLFERS HAVE EDGE

[illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS STRONG

[illegible]

Joe Monahan of Belmont, Mass., [illegible] the Bay State entrants with a [illegible] card of 81. Dern Bisbee [illegible] 82 for [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] while cards of [illegible] were turned in by Jose Lis [illegible] Wetch, Herm Goldberger and [illegible] Finch of the Bay State [illegible]

ALICE BRIDGES SETS RECORD

By Universal Service

Detroit, July 30—Miss Lenore Knight, 21-year-old Homestead, Pa. swimmer, won her third national championship of the week by winning the A. A. U. 880-yard free style race yesterday in the River Rouge pool. She won by 30 yards to keep the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Mr. Boston Says:

Lutze in Local War
Trotters and Pacers
Narragansett Opening

By Dick Conway

NICK [illegible]

Mr. Boston

The Narragansett race meeting, of course, will take away some of the interest from the trotters and pacers, but it is expected there will be enough lovers of the harness horse to make the Rockingham affair a success.

Narragansett Opening

THE BIG racing news of the week will be the opening of Narragansett Park [illegible]

Col. David Frothingham Fenn will be able to take the best out of Radiator if the latter is entered at Narragansett.

Saturday Baseball

SUNDAY baseball gave Saturday baseball a body blow, and now racing has completed the wreck. If the Braves-Dodgers game Saturday had not been prevented by the rain, it probably would not have attracted more than 3000 fans.

Regardless of what the baseball magnates say, racing is hurting the attendance figures at local ball games. The races have been drawing an average of 10,000 persons on week days, while they have had 20,000 turnouts Saturday afternoons.

JUNIORS' GOLF CONDUCTED ON HIGH PLANE

By Bill Grimes

AGE CARDS SIGNED

Five or six years ago, the [illegible] of both senior and junior championships.

Although they tried to check on the ages of contenders for junior championships, the officials of the M. G. A. did not make any real headway until a record was established whereby every player signed a card stating the day and year of his birth. Now the M. G. A. has a library of birth data of priceless [illegible]

This example is one for Bob Ripley. Did you ever hear of a player losing the first round match and then going through to win a championship? Well, it actually happened [illegible]

It was discovered that Statz was 21 years of age, only a matter of three years over the limit. Lowell was declared the winner of that first round match and then went [illegible]

STATZ OVER AGE

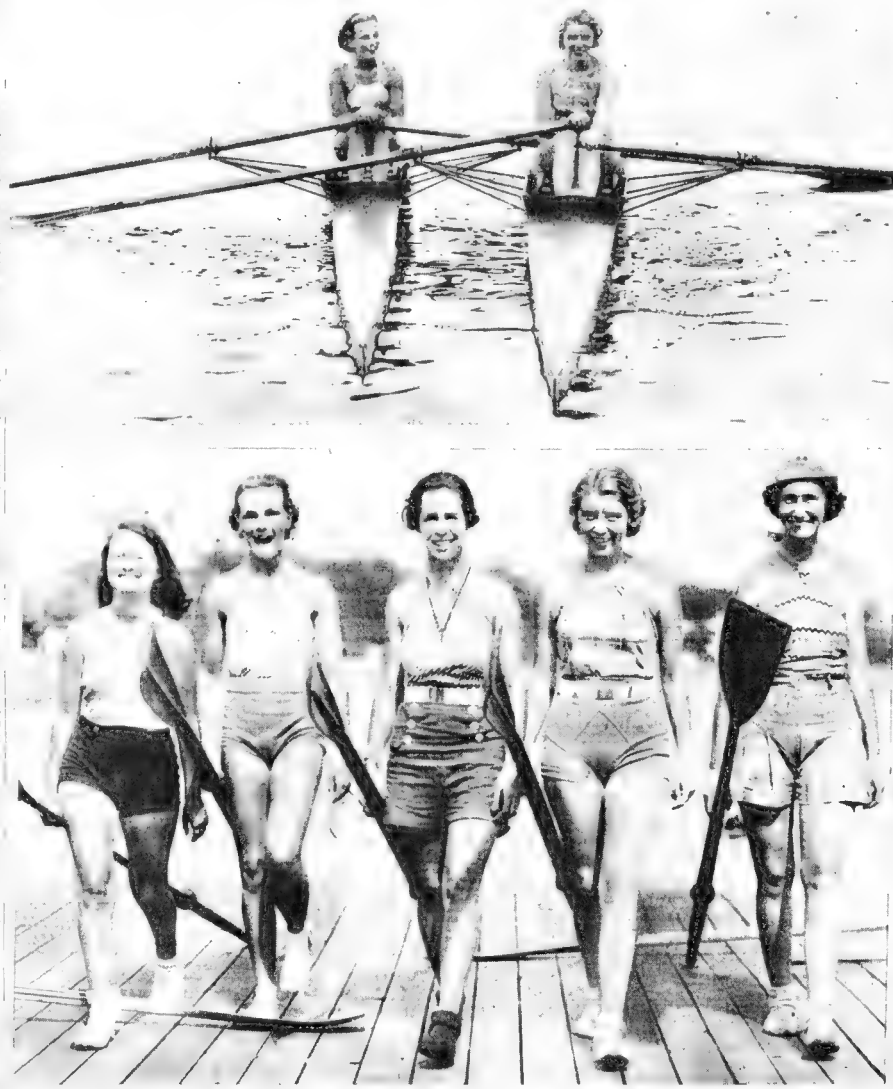
[illegible] today any player whose entry is accepted for a junior or caddy championship is under the age limit, and he is either a junior member of a member club of the M. G. A. or a caddy who has been recommended by an official of the club.

9 Million Wagered At Rockingham

[illegible] the 7 days [illegible] during the entire meeting.

Fair Summer School Students Cram for Final Sculling Examinations

KATHERINE CAMPBELL ISABEL FOX



POLLY MITTALL KATHERINE CAMPBELL BARBARA MAY ISABEL FOX ELEANOR OVANS

With the annual Harvard Summer School regatta scheduled for Wednesday afternoon on the Charles river, these scullers are toiling like so many galley slaves for the big races. Official Harvard A. A. medals go to the winners, so you can see there is good reason for all the grind. Though from the happy smiles of the above entrants, the races would seem to be fun, and not work at all. Miss Ovans was the singles champion last year. With many capable contenders in the running her defender's task is a big one. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TONY FAVORITE IN OPEN AIR SLUGFEST

By Jack Conway

The New England heavyweight championship will be in the lap of the gods when Tony Shucco of the North End and Dick Madden of Roxbury trade blows in a 12-round bout at Braves Field tonight.

The winner will be presented with a gold medal by Mayor Mansfield. Eddie Vacant, of the Goodwin Club, will be the first one a good bet has been offered for a heavyweight bout here since Jack Sharkey defeated Jim Maloney at a Christmas Basket Fund show at Mechanics Building eight years ago last December.

The sweepstakes presented Sharkey with a title belt. Sharkey had previously received a championship belt from the Crossroup-Bishop Post when he won from Maloney at Braves Field.

NEW BELT OFFERED

This writer arranged the details of the second title belt bout. Maloney would not sign unless Sharkey risked the belt he won at the Braves Field show. Jack refused to do this and so I suggested that the Boston Evening American would put up a new gold belt. This was agreeable to Maloney and Sharkey and the latter ended up by adding a second belt to his collection.

Sharkey presented the second belt to Ernie Schaaf when the latter knocked out Jim Maloney in their first bout at the Garden.

I find that boxers cherish belts and medals emblematic of championships. Sharkey was as happy as a boy starting on a holiday when the New York Garden presented him with a gold medal and The Ring, a boxing magazine, gave him a belt after he licked Max Schmeling in their championship go.

BATTLE OF SOCKERS

I look for Shucco and Madden to gamble by tossing punches tonight. Each will be eager to win by a decisive margin.

Shucco will enter the ring a 10 to 8 favorite. Madden, however, has plenty of backers who are confident he will win.

Dick Eddie Dolan of New Haven, hard hitting sensation, will box Paris Apice in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Maxie Bloom, Jewish heavyweight from Revere, will take on Connie Rogers of Dorchester in a fourrounder. Eddie Devine has been handling Bloom, and he says he is one of the finest ring prospects that has come along in recent years.

Joe Ricciutti of the North End will oppose Jimmy Murphy of Dorchester over the found-round route.

In other four-round bouts, Johnny Renda of Chelsea will oppose Dreher Eddie of Bangor, while Tony Bent of Cambridge will take on Karol Piston of Manchester, N. H.

Coin Likes Shucco

Jack Conway's Magic Coin today picked Tony Shucco to win over Dick Madden in their 12-round New England heavyweight championship bout at Braves Field tonight.

new!— see page 4

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	61	[illegible]	[illegible]		No Game	
Chicago	[illegible]	38	.616	1	6	1
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.586	3½	No Game	
BOSTON	48	49	.495	14	No Game	
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484	17	No Game	
Philadelphia	44	[illegible]	.472	[illegible]	No Game	
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	.456	[illegible]	No Game	
Cincinnati	[illegible]	61	.411	25	5[illegible]	[illegible]

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Cincinnati. Other clubs not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	3	8	1
Brooklyn	2	7	1
(First game)			
BOSTON	1	7	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0
(Second game)			
Philadelphia	4	9	1
New York	2	8	1
(First game)			
New York	2	6	1
Philadelphia	0	4	0
(Second game)			
Chicago	7	13	0
Cincinnati	5	13	0
(First game)			
Cincinnati	4	13	0
Chicago	2	11	2
(Second game)			
St. Louis	9	16	0
Pittsburgh	5	10	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	59	36	.621	—	No Game	
New York	57	38	.814	1	.617	.606
Cleveland	[illegible]	41	.561	[illegible]	No Game	
BOSTON	51	45	.531	8½	.536	.526
Washington	44	51	.463	15	.469	.458
St. Louis	41	48	.461	18	.467	.456
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	23½	.409	.398
Chicago	33	63	.344	29½	.351	.340

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at Washington. Other clubs not scheduled.
New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	16	18	1
Chicago	13	19	2
(First game)			
Chicago	6	7	0
Detroit	4	10	2
(Second game)			
Philadelphia	6	8	1
New York	3	6	1
Cleveland	[illegible]	11	0
St. Louis	[illegible]	5	0
(First game)			
Cleveland	6	8	3
St. Louis	3	6	0
(Second game)			

Boston at Washington, Postponed, rain.

BAY STATE NET SERIES ON

The Bay State Tennis League championship tournament opens this evening at Franklin Field with the mens and womens singles at 6 o'clock.

The teams are Charles River, Savin Hill, City Point, Paul Revere, Ferryway, Franklin Field.

Sixty-four entries in the men's and 32 in the women's singles are listed in tomorrow's play.

The eight seeded players in the men's singles are:

Maynard Weisberg, Franklin Field, No. 1; Ernest Deacon, Paul Revere, No. 2; Harry Bergel, Franklin Field, No. 3; Sam Berman, Franklin Field, No. 4; Sam Kirstein, Paul Revere, No. 5; Theodore Browne, Savin Hill, No. 6; John Brett, Savin Hill, No. 7; Myer Barry, Paul Revere, No. 8.

Seeded women players are:

Mary Hickey, Charles River, No. 1; Betty McDevitt, Franklin Field, No. 2; Mary Fuhs, Franklin Field, No. 3; Frances Navien, Charles River, No. 4.

Russell Champion

Manchester, Vt., July 30—Bud Russell of Rutland won the state amateur golf title here by downing E. W. Taylor of Ekwanok, 7 and 6.

Yachtsmen Get Ready for Marblehead Week

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

With Marblehead Race Week only five days away, yachtsmen today rushed preparations for participation in New England's great yachting classic.

Large racing craft were hauled out on marine railways to have their underbodies polished to a high gloss. Little one-man catboats and sloops were pulled out on club floats where their owners personally attended to putting a shine on their sleek hulls.

And to a man, Boston harbor skippers were praying that Race Week would bring better sailing weather than the calms and flurry jags that marred Sandy's Interclub regatta at Squantum.

Out of a fleet of more than 70 boats, only about a dozen managed to finish within their time limits, and even these few found the going anything but satisfactory.

BONNITWO FAST

Strangely enough, it was one of the older and supposedly slower I boats which drifted across the line before time expired. She was the Bonnitwo, Dr. Cogan's sloop which managed to pick out streaks of air about the Bay and cover the course in adagio time.

Some of the Snipes and I Cotts, which sailed short courses, finished before the committee went home to supper. Jim Fleming, in the Wasp, led the Snipes back to the line, and John Nugent, in Corsair, was next slow of the Coots.

The Star boats, starting late, were given only the same short courses as the little boats. They had a heat out to Hangman's Island, whereupon the wind shifted to southwest, and they had another beat back. Bob Delrymple, former Dartmouth runner, won [illegible] in which there was no running.

HEY HEY SAILS.

George Hey, chairman of the Squantum regatta committee, has the new Snipe boat which he built himself in the race. Official duties kept George from sailing her himself, but he hopes to be at the tiller during Race Week. The boat is named—you guessed it—Hey Hey. She came in third.

Members of the Squantum Yacht Club have chartered the 60-foot yawl Vega and are going to make her their headquarters in Marblehead next week. The vessel, with a huge crew, sails from Squantum next Sunday morning.

SCULLERS' FETE ON WEDNESDAY

Promptly at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Charley Whiteside, coach of Harvard's navy, will send a large field of girl scullers away from the mark in the annual regatta of Harvard Summer School.

Ten events in sculling are scheduled, five events each for men and women, with official Harvard A. A. medals for the winners.

Weeks of long toil (and fun, too) will have their climax in the races. Starting from a mark just above the John W. Weeks' Memorial Bridge, the slender sculls will be paddled over a 300-yard course, finishing just off the float at Weld boathouse.

Blackie Dennison, coach at Weld, whose skill and popularity has sent Harvard rowing interest to new heights refuses to predict a winner.

Katherine Campbell, Nancy Lamson, Helen Armitage, Barbara May and others are entered. Betty Howe, a veteran sculler, will also compete. Eleanor Ovans, last year's singles winner, will defend her laurels.

Braves Field Card Tonight

MAIN BOUT
(For the New England Heavyweight championship)

TWELVE ROUNDS
Tony Shucco, North End, vs Dick Madden, Roxbury.

EIGHT ROUNDS
Irish Eddie Dolan, New Haven Conn., vs Paris Apice, Providence, R. I.

SIX ROUNDS
Joe Ricciutti, North End, vs Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester.

FOUR ROUNDS
Matty Bloom, Revere, vs Connie Rogers, Dorchester.
Jonny Renda, Chelsea, vs Dreher Eddie, Bangor, Me.
Tony Bent, Cambridge, vs Karol Pieton, Manchester, N. H.

FIRST BOUT 6.30 P. M.

Oyster Harbors Four Conquers, 5-2

Marstons Mills, July 30—The Oyster Harbors Polo Club defeated Coonamessett Ranch, 5 to 2, in the opening game at the new field of the Aviation Country and Polo Club here.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—113 Summer St.

Refreshing Food at Refreshing Prices

Jump in your car and head for one of the charming restaurants listed below. The change will do you a world of good. You'll find more details about these inns in Classification 26, Where to Dine, in today's Classified Section.

Eat, Sip or Make Merry at one of Scituate Harbor's Famous Inns or Casino
Nantasket Colonial Inn
The Mast Inn Boat Basin Bay
Farm Tea Room Cotuit N. H.
Chas. Dowling, 102 Canal St., Boston
Barry's Ale Ma
Busy Bee Lunch, Gloucester, Mass.
Roma Gardens, Beverly, Mass
King Philip, T Wharf, Boston

U. S. DEFEATS ENGLAND IN DOUBLES, REMAINS IN CUP PLAY

LOTT - STAEFEN TRIUMPH IN FOUR SETS

By Associated Press

[illegible] Lott and Lee Staefen expected [illegible] defeated Harold H. Hare and George Patrick [illegible] the doubles [illegible] of the Davis Cup challenge round [illegible] Staefen [illegible] Lott [illegible] 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

[illegible] Lott [illegible] Staefen [illegible] Lott [illegible] Staefen [illegible] Lott [illegible] Staefen [

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934

HARRIMAN ADDS TO 'NEW DEAL' BOOSTS

Boston Man Calls the Homestead Plan Fundamental

By HUGH D. BRADSHAW

Henry I. Harriman

With summer half gone it is now possible to survey the season's business and form some idea as to the future promised by the fall months. In the first place reliable observers feel the decline has been somewhat more than seasonal and is due to the failure of the administration to assure business that the promotive stimulus and will not be destroyed deliberately by legislation. Viewed as a month is expected to be on about a par with June. After that a gradual rise is foreseen with the usual fall improvement coming somewhat later than usual.

Increased radio expenses will time to occupy the limelight. The petition for higher rates is the first step in executive and legislative revenue. The next step will be the application of the new pension law. We rather imagine that wherever possible active employees will be retired and replaced by workers on the lower pay brackets. These two principal steps should go a long way toward restoring earnings for those roads that have previously had liberal pension plans.

Speaking of fall retail market stocks brings up the rubber issues. So far price movements toward these have confirmed the belief the small low priced sets. The larger models promise to meet with a better demand. Maybe some broadcasting receipts are expected to pick up considerably if volume of bookings and requests for time are reliable indicators. All in all the earnings outlook for two is brighter than in some time.

Wall Street Is Highly Nervous as Week Starts

By Wall Street Spectator

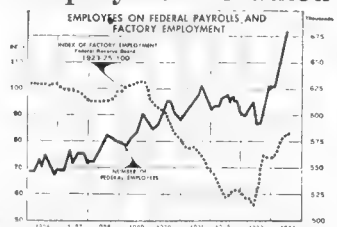
MORSE SEES TAX DRIVE AS AID TO CREDIT

Larger Collections Have Improved Municipals

Almost unbelievable strides have been made in restoring municipal credit during the past year, he says, in many strikes which were sweeping the country a year ago have been largely eliminated. Mounting tax delinquencies have been sharply checked in many localities, and municipal defaults cleared up. Increased current collections and extensive financial and structural reforms have occurred in other cities.

And this is reflected in a heartening improvement in the ability of cities to meet current needs and to borrow for extraordinary expenditures.

Employment Studied


EMPLOYEES ON FEDERAL PAYROLLS AND FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
INDEX OF FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
1923-25=100
NUMBER ON FEDERAL PAYROLLS

By JOSEPH PRAGG LAWRENCE

BUSINESS IS BETTER THAN CONFIDENCE

Heavy Business Now Showing Beyond Expectations

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Railroad Profit for June Sharply Down in Year

BOND DECLINE RIVALS THAT OF SHARES

Many Small Margin Accounts Are Now Cleaned Out

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Lewis Haney

New York, July 30—Last week [illegible] Monday and Thursday. The [illegible] ran between 1 and 5 points. Bonds also declined moderately on Thursday and the current recession in such issues has now developed into the sharpest since last August.

After trying to hold above 90 on Tuesday and Wednesday, the industrial average plunged through on Thursday, marking a new phase of the recession in the clearing out of many small margin accounts, especially low priced issues. There has been a great deal of interest in shares selling under 15 [illegible] the past few months, and many of the holders were not [illegible] for they were added [illegible]

The recession some of the low-priced issues have exceeded 50 per cent.

In spite of all this several of the [illegible] leaders have had relatively good support. While the averages have broken new deal level of the issue Dupont, for example, has held above the critical level of 100. American Can has held above its [illegible] low of 91, and Allied Chemical similarly at 51. This serves to emphasize the general liquidation throughout the list.

In fact, the market lost most of its "elasticity" last week. All sorts of stocks went down, including precious metals as well as utilities and steel. I conclude that this is no mere technical reaction. Furthermore, it is not due to doubts that inflation will come nor to war scares.

A good many stocks have, like some bonds, been selling ridiculously high.

The railway stocks had an illogical and unwarranted rise.

There had even been a recovery in utilities on the assumption that they were "low enough."

Some weak positions revived in the bigger issues, which were taken out by poor earnings. Then there was the indiscriminate buying of "cheap" stocks.

All this made a situation that put too heavy a load on such a thin market.

Finally came several heavy straws to break the camel's back. The straw one was the realization of poor earnings, largely due to NRA AAA and high taxes. The General Motors situation was an eye opener, and Consolidated Gas an added blow.

Back of this was the obvious interdiction of the business recession by drought and strikes, while at the same time the [illegible] became more dubious, and hopes of an artificial bullsing revival dimmed. It is fair to add that growing disillusionment with the new deals economic experiment is apparent.

Stock market regulations have reduced the machinery of support. Pools can now do less. The banks [illegible] the [illegible]

Under such circumstances, war scare rumors added to the general discouragement and touched off selling, some of which was quite illogical.

Uncertainty remains great. It seems probable that some further [illegible] will occur. Any purchases should be moderate and very selective.

But I am impressed with the fact that some of the recent selling has been indiscriminate and illogical. The volume on Thursday was of climax proportions for three days and the amount of decline unusually large. The averages are now within a couple of points of the October, 1933, low, and this liquidates most of the new deal bull market. In fact, many stocks—including U. S. Steel—are at new bear market lows in terms of gold.

Mr. Roosevelt can take action which would prevent penetration of the October lows.

So I would begin to look for stocks to add to my holdings as a hedge against inflation. The new dealers are caught in their own machinery. If they don't inflate, they will have to go through deflation which would mean political death to them.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, July 30 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 10 points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and reports of a heat wave in the Western belt. October, 12.98; December, 13.13; January, 13.18; March, 13.29; May, 13.35; July, 13.38.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWER

Westinghouse Has Gain in Quarter

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Mart

Minn. & St Louis to Be Auctioned

...nergie to Build $10,000,000 Mill

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

New York Curb Bonds

Hanna Co. Reports Profit in Quarter

National Steel Reports Profit

California Oil Production Down

Son. Dairies Has Half Year Loss

Rolling Mill Loss Amounts to $21,099

New Montgomery Catalog Expanded

Peoples' Drug Has Half-Year Profit

Bar Gold Steady

London July 30 (AP) Bar gold unchanged at 125s 9d (U. S. equivalent $1.74 on basis of sterling opening at $5.03.)

Bar Silver Firm

London July 30 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 20 3-16d.

NEW OFFERING MADE TODAY

Public offering of a new issue of $8,500,000 four per cent coupon notes due August 1, 1938 (West Penn Electric Company) was made today by The First Boston Corporation.

Bankers associated in the offering are White, Weld & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Incorporated, Moore & Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Tiffe Brothers and Arthur W. Wood Company.

Of the proceeds from the sale of the notes $7,900,000 will be deposited in escrow with certain banking institutions to retire $5,000,000 of the company's 5½ per cent notes due October 1, 1937, and to be called for payment as of October 15, 1934.

The balance, after expenses incurred in connection with the current offering will be loaned to certain subsidiaries for the retirement of their outstanding short term notes until such balance is exhausted. Such short term notes of subsidiary companies were outstanding in the amount of $1,116,000 as of Apr. 30, 1934.

Registrations Up in Month of June

Intertype Co. Has Profit in Quarter

Easy Washing Corp Is "In the Black"

New Speed Tickers to Quote Cotton

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, July 30 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 10 points advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and reports of a heat wave in the Western belt. October, 12.98; December, 13.13; January, 13.18; March, 13.29; May, 13.35; July, 13.38.

Boston Stocks

PRICES BREAK AS SELLING IS RESUMED

New York, July 30—Liquidation was resumed in the stock market today after the breathing spell at the close of the week and prices broke 1 to 3 points.

Trading turned moderately active on the decline and little support was apparent. Firmness in grainand the calmer news from abroad were ignored.

Breaks in individual issues unsettled the market after a fairly firm start. Chrysler opened down 1 nthe early dealings, losing around 2 points. Sears Roebuck followed, off nearly 3 points.

Then came a flurry of selling in U. S. Steeling, which tumbled 3 points, and in American Tobacco B, driven down more inan 2 points to a new low for the year.

This led to selling pressure on the list and the market developed a weak tone.

U. S. Steel was pressed for sale and dropped a point, carrying the other steels down. The poor search by outlook for the industry was an influence.

The selling in Chrysler affected the whole motor list and General Motors was offered in sizable blocks.

American Can was weak in the Industrials. Oils were heavy, but losses were small. New York Central broke a point in the rails, and the other rails followed. Utilities turned weak with Telephone, while mining stocks were heavy from the opening gong.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 310,000 shares.

In the first hour trading picked up moderately and shares worked lower after a quiet opening. Losses running from one to more than two points were noted in American Smelting, American Can, American Telephone, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Montgomery, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel and U. S. Smelting. Sears Roebuck broke 2½.

Cooler weather, the termination of the Pacific coast strike and the quieting of the Austrian situation combined to sooth the nerves of the financial community and the set of the new week following unsettled markets of the past week.

Wall street continued to study reports and earnings statistics. While industrial news was not particularly inspiring, several favorable second quarter earnings statements were published.

Among them was the Westinghouse Electric report, showing the company earned 65 cents a common share for the second quarter compared with a large deficit in the preceding quarter and a similar quarter last year. American Rolling Mill's report, disclosing profit of 86 cents a common share for the second quarter, called attention to the marked recovery in earning power of steel producers during that period.

Steel buying continues dull in comparison with the late Spring rush. The magazine "Steel," estimates operations of the industry had dropped ½ point last week to 29½ per cent of capacity, said steel makers were looking for a midsummer pickup in demand next month, however.

The National Industrial Conference board reported manufacturing activity in June decreased 2.4 per cent, as measured by total man-hours, while employment fell 2.1 per cent and payroll disbursements 2.6 per cent.

The British pound opened unchanged at $5.05⅝. French francs were also unchanged at 6.59½ cents.

STEEL OUTPUT IS LOWER

July has been written off by steel makers as a period of absorption of consumers' stocks and the year's low point in new tonnage, while they appear confident the approaching months will bring some improvement, especially in commitments by automobile manufacturers, magazine "Steel" states.

These manufacturers now are releasing only material to round out inventories, unbalanced by the assembly-strong rate of production, with which to complete schedules for current models. Between August 15 and September 1 they are expected to begin releasing for new models. Inquiries have already been issued direct by some producers and parts makers.

The reliance which steel-makers place on automobile requirements to supply tonnage in the future, and thereby absorb some of the slack in other channels of consumption is indicated in the construction or authorization of mills with annual capacity for rolling 3,690,000 tons of sheets and strip, of the class mainly used by the auto industry, at a cost of $42,000,000. In the same period—since the steel code went in effect last August—expansion in facilities for rolling other finished steel products has been limited to two small tube mills, while no raw steel or pig iron capacity has been added.

In contrast to the widespread contraction in steel orders from practically all consuming groups last week, structural steel awards increased to 19,340 tons, nearly double the previous week.

Steel works operations as a national average last week dropped a half point to 29½, the lowest since the second week in January. Youngstown advanced 4 points to 35 per cent; Buffalo 8 points to 29 per cent; Cleveland dropped 3 to 53; New England 4 to 48, Eastern Pennsylvania 2½ to 22½ and Pittsburgh 1 to 20; while Detroit remained at 76, Chicago 54, Birmingham 20 and Wheeling 27.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Saturday's sales 468,900
Week ago 1,878,170
Year ago Exchange closed

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
11⅞	6		Adams Express	500	6¾	7	6¾	7	+⅛
34⅛	16	2	Adams Mills	400	24⅜	24⅝	23½	23½	−⅞
19⅜	7		Addressograph	1,400	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	−⅛
9¾	5⅜		Affiliated Pro	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
108⅛	91⅝	3	Air Reduc	200	96½	96½	95½	96½	−½
23⅝	17		Alaska Jun	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
13⅛	7		Allegheny Corp	100	2	2	2	2	
160¼	126		Allied C&D	400	127	127	124½	124½	−3
24⅞	10⅛		Allis-Chal	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−½
7⅞	3¼		Amal Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
54⅛	27		Amerada	1,900	43½	43½	42	42	−2
35	25¼		Am Ac C of D	100	29	29	29	29	
50¼	25½		Am Bank Note	400	4	14½	14	14½	−½
50¼	40		Am Bk N of	100	43	43	43	43	
13½	7		Am Beet Sug	200	9¼	9	9	9	−⅛
64⅞	43½		Am Best S of	1,200	56½	56½	56½	56½	+1⅛
94⅞	80	Am	Brake Sh	400	21	21	21	21	−⅝
107⅜	104¼	4	Am Can	3300	53⅞	53⅞	52	52	−2
23⅞	20¼		Am C & F	1,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
62⅛	20¾		Am Com Ale	200	24	24	22½	22½	−1
27⅞	17	.62	Am Mach & F	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	−⅛
27¾	17		Am Metals	200	17	17	17	17	−⅛
24¾	21	.50	Am News	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
15⅛	7		Am Pw & L	1,100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅛
26¾	11		94 A P & L 5ofA	100	11½	11¾	11½	11½	
17⅞	11		Am Rad & SS	1800	11¾	11¾	10⅝	11	−⅝
18⅜	11		Am Rail & S	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
58⅞	36	4	Am Saf Ra	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	−⅛
7	3		Am Seating	100	3	3	3	3	
30	18¾	2	Am Shipbldg	100	20	20	20	20	−⅛
31¾	20¾		Am Smelt	4500	22¾	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	−1⅜
125	100	11.50	Am Smelt of	100	118	118	116	118	−2¼
63⅜	43¾	3	Am Snuff	100	60	60	60	60	−1
26⅞	10⅞		Am Steel Fdy	400	12⅜	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−⅜
54⅞	30⅝		Am St P &	200	37	37	37	37	−⅛
125¼	107¾	5	Am T & T	5600	108⅞	109⅝	105⅞	106	−2⅜
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tobacco	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	−1⅛
64⅝	50	3	Am Tob B	1,100	70⅜	70⅜	69⅜	69⅜	−1⅜
23⅞	14½		Am W W	1300	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	−⅜
27⅞	16		Am Woolen	100	23	23	23	23	−⅛
83¾	43	2.50	Am Wool of	400	42⅞	42⅞	42	42	−1⅛
37⅜	20		Am Wr P of	100	34	34	34	34	−⅛
24⅞	13¼		Amerada	100	49¾	49¾	48¾	49¾	+⅛
24⅛	13¼	.60	Anchor Cab	100	15	15	15	15	
46⅝	26¼		Armour Ill B	1600	4	4	4	4	
46⅝	26¼		Armour Ill of n	600	46¾	48¾	46¾	48¾	+1⅝
75⅜	54		Armour Ill of	400	57	57	56	56	+1⅛
12⅝	6		Arnold Const	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
9¾	4¾		Art Metal C	20	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
19⅜	7¼		Assoc Inv G	100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	−⅜
54⅛	51½	2	Atchison	1500	52¾	53¼	50¾	50¾	−2⅜
35⅛	21½		Atl Coast	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	−1
83¾	41	2.50	Atl Refin	2200	22⅜	23	22⅜	22⅜	−⅝
103	81	6	Atlas Pow of	600	102	102	102	102	
57⅜	16⅜		Auburn Auto	400	16⅝	17	16½	16½	−⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Cor (Del)	2400	4¾	4¾	4	4	

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	700	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	−⅜
14½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	2200	15¾	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	−⅜
38½	16⅛		Barker Br of	30	9	19	19	19	
6⅞	3		Barnsdall A	900	6¼	6¼	6	6	−⅛
18⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cream	100	13	13	12½	12½	−⅛
28⅞	9¾		Beldin Hem	100	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Avia	100	13⅛	13⅛	11½	11½	−1½
19⅛	12¼	1.50	Beneficial	1600	15¾	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	−⅞
11⅞	6½		Bethlehem Stl	3200	27¼	27½	26¼	26¼	−⅞
35⅝	17⅝	1.75	Beth Stl of	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	−⅛
74⅛	25	1.50	Best & Co	100	28½	28½	27½	28½	−⅛
21	8	a	Bigelow S C	20	21½	21½	21½	21½	−⅛
7	3		Blaw Knox	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
68⅛	43	3	Bohn Alum	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
80⅜	60		Bon Ami	200	80	80	80	80	
28⅛	19¼	1.60	Borden Co	1500	25	25	24¾	24¾	−⅛
28⅛	16⅛		Borg Warner	300	19½	19½	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
38⅛	18		Mo	100	8	8	8	8	
12	7		Brizes Mfg	1400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
37⅜	29	2.10	Bristol Myers	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	−⅛
64⅜	50		Bklh Gas Tran	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	−⅛
42	28½		Bklh Man Tr	1700	36½	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	−⅞
54	28½		B M Transit	100	42	42	42	42	−⅛
60⅛	50½	5	Bklh Un Gas	100	60	60	60	60	
10¼	4		Brunswick Bal	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
9¾	3½		Bucyrus Erie	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅛
7¾	3		Bucyrus Erie of	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
7	3		Budd Mf Co	100	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
7¾	3		Budd Wheel	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅛
19⅜	10½	.40	Burrouths Ad	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	
24⅛	14⅜		Butterick	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	−⅛
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	1400	15¼	15¼	14¼	14¼	−⅜

—C—

35⅜	18⅜	1o	Calif Packing	2100	24⅜	24⅜	23⅝	23½	−⅛
6⅝	2⅜		Cal & Hocka	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
19⅜	11⅜		Canada Dry	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
18⅛	11¼		Can Pacific	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
18⅜	6		Case J I	100	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	−⅛
65⅜	45¼		Case J I of	10	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
33⅜	23½	.65	Caterpil Tract	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
44⅞	24		Celanese Corp	100	29	29	29	29	−1
22¾	14	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	29	29	29	29	
43⅜	30½	1o	Cerro de Pasco	6400	35¾	35¾	34⅝	35⅛	−⅛
54	34	2.50	Chesapk & Ohio	1100	36⅜	36⅜	35½	35½	−⅞
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	42⅜	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	
3⅝	2		Chi Gt West	500	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	−⅛
11⅞	8½		Chi Gt W 5%	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8½	2½		C M St P &	100	3½	3¾	3¼	3¼	
8¾	2½		C M St P &	2200	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼	−⅛
11⅞	6¾		Chi & N W	1100	5¾	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	−⅜
28	8¼		Chi & N W of	100	9¾	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
6	2¾		C R I & P	1100	3¾	3¾	3½	3½	−⅛
32⅛	11⅝		C R I & P 7 of	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	−⅛
30⅜	19¼	1.50	Chick Cot O	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−1⅛
11⅞	3⅜		Childs Co	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
40⅜	32⅛	1.25	Chrysler	4200	34⅛	34⅝	32¾	32¾	−1⅝
17½	2		Civ I & F	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
86	67	4.50	Clev I & F of	80	83½	83½	83½	83½	
18⅜	9		Cliv Stores ct	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
16⅜	9¾	.160	Coca Cola	1100	12⅞	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	
65⅛	55¼		Coca Cola	100	127	127	127	127	
10⅜	6		Collins & Aik	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
21⅜	7¾		Collins & Aik of	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	
7¾	3		Col F & I	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
27⅞	7¾	.50	Col Gas Elec	4200	15¾	16¼	15¾	16	+⅛
21½	21½		Columbia Pict	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
18	3		Col Carbon	500	62½	62½	62	62	−⅜
16⅞	1		Com Credit	500	2¼	2¼	2½	2½	
35⅜	25¾		Com Inv Tr	300	51¼	51½	51	51	
36⅝	15¼	.60	Com Solvents	4500	17⅜	17⅝	16⅞	17	−⅛
3⅝	1½		Com & South	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So of	200	36	36	36	36	+½
31¼	22	1.30	Consol Nairn	100	26	26	26	26	
5⅞	1¾		Cons Film	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	+⅛
10⅞	3⅞	1o	Cons Film of	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
47⅜	25¾	2	Consol Gas	3300	28	28	28	27	−⅜
4⅛	2⅛		Cons Laund	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
14¼	7⅛	28c	Consol Oil	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
8⅜	4⅜		Consol Oil of C	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17⅛	8		Coslo Textile	200	⅝	¾	¾	¾	
13⅜	7		Container A	100	9	9	9	9	
5¾	3		Container B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
14⅝	7		Cont Bakin A	800	8¾	8	8	8	−⅛
16⅜	10¼	1o	Cont Bakin of	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
63⅜	59⅜	3	Cont Can	400	77⅜	78	77⅜	77¼	+1⅝
31⅜	23¼	2	Cont Motors	2200	24¾	25	24¾	24¾	−⅛
8⅜	3⅝	.25	Cont Oil	1200	17⅞	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	−1⅛
54⅜	50½	5	Corn Prod	200	62¾	62¾	61¾	61¾	−1
8	3		Crn of Wh	1200	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅛
17⅛	8		Crosley Radio	300	12½	12½	12	12	−⅜
21⅜	8		Crown C & S	100	21	21½	21	21	−⅛
4⅜	1¾		Crown Zell	100	4	4	4	4	
38⅜	17¼		Crucible Steel	100	18	18	18	18	
11⅜	6		Cuba Co	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9¾	3½		Cuban-Am Sug	400	6¼	6¼	6	6	
64	20¼		Cuban A S of	30	51	51	52	51½	+2⅜
18⅜	15	1.20	Curtis Pub	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
65⅜	43½	2.50	Curtis Pub of	100	80	80	80	80	
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	1900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
12⅛	5¼		Curtis W A	1500	6¾	6¾	7¼	7¼	−⅛

—D—

34⅜	10⅛		Decre & Co	600	13¼	13½	12	12¼	−⅜
15⅜	6¼		Del & Hud	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
23⅜	14		Del L & W	1400	15½	16½	15½	14¾	−⅛
6¾	4		Del Edison	100	10	10	10	10	
14⅜	6¾	1.20a	Devo & R A	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
110⅛	99		Dev & R 1 pf	20	110½	110½	110½	110½	
41⅜	24	2.50	Dome Mines	1400	39¼	39¾	38¾	39½	−1
21⅜	15	1.20	Dom Stre Ind	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
28⅛	14⅛		Douglas Airc	2300	17½	17½	16⅜	16⅜	−⅞
19⅛	8⅝		Dresser A	100	9	9	9	9	
103⅞	80	2.80	DuPont de N	2400	86⅝	86⅝	84½	84½	−1⅜

—E—

6⅜	4¼		East R Mills	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
23⅜	15		Elec Auto L	1300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
9¾	4⅛		Elec & Mus	100	6	6	6	6	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
			Electric Boat	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9⅝	3½		Electric P & L	1900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
19⅜	7		Elec P & L of	100	8	8	8	8	
9¾	5⅜		Elec Pow & Li	1700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
63	50	3.00	Endicott John	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	−⅝
2¾	1⅛		Erie	1100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
23⅛	11		Erie 1st pf	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23	11		Erie 2d of	100	11	11	11	11	
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Varm	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
21	10⅛		Evans Prod	1500	10½	10½	10½	10½	
10⅜	3		Exchange Buf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—F—

11¾	4		Fed Lt & T	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
62	34½	6	Fed L & T of	70	49½	49½	48	48	
6¾	2¾		Fed Motor	100	3¾	3¾			
27⅜	17		Fed Sug Ref	200	21	21	21	21	−⅛
4	1⅜		Fed Water Srv	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31	21	.70	Fed Water Srv	100	28	28	28	28	
23⅞	13	4.3	Firestone T R	400	14¼	14¼	14	14	−⅛
69¼	54¼	2.50	First Nat Stor	60	61½	61½	61½	61½	−⅛
12⅜	4	5	Follansbee Br	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
21	10⅛		Ford Motor	100	16	16	16	16	
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
9¾	6		Foundation C	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
10⅜	4⅜		Fox Film cl A	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	−⅛
63	34½	2.00	Franklin St of	33	35	35	35	35	
30⅜	20¼	2	Freeport Tex	400	21	21	21¼	21¼	−⅛
30¼	14		Fuller Brush	20	27	27	26½	26½	−⅜

—G—

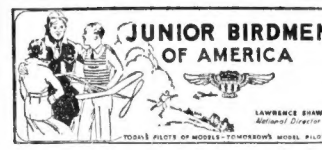
20	11¼		Gamewell Co	10	12	12	12	12	
11½	6		Gen Am Inv	200	6¼	6¼	6	6	
11½	6		Gen Am Tank	200	6¼	6¼	6	6	
14⅜	8	1	Gen Baking	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
108⅜	100	8	Gen Bak of	100	104	104	104	104	
23⅜	14¼		Gen Bronze	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
24	14¼		Gen Cable A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
23	14¼		Gen Cable of	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
41⅜	4	.60	Gen Cand	100	38	38	38	38	−1
25½	16⅛	.60	Gen Elec Boto	200	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
14⅜	11¼	.60	Gen Elec Boto	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
36⅞	27⅜	1.60	Gen Foods	1700	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	−⅛
11⅝	5		Gen Gas A	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
42	24¾	1	Gen Motors	1000	26¾	26⅞	26	26	−⅜
103⅞	83⅝	5	Gen M of 1 pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	−⅜
23⅛	9¾		Gen Pub Serv	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
49⅛	29		Gen Ry Sig	1200	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾	−⅝
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refract	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
12⅜	6		Gen Refrac ct	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	−⅛
49⅛	20		Gen Stl Cast	100	20	20	20	20	
13¼	8½		Gillette S R	400	11¾	11¾	10⅝	11	−⅛
13¾	8¾		Gimbel Bros	400	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
28⅝	15⅜	1	Gildden Co	700	22¼	22¼	21½	21½	
19⅜	8¾	7	Gildden of	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−⅛
41⅜	4	.60	Globe Add	100	38	38	38	38	−1
23	16⅛	1.20	Gold Dust	200	18	18	17¾	17¾	
19	8		Goodrich	100	14	14	14	14	
35⅝	9		Goodrich of	100	35¾	36	35½	36	
41⅜	18⅜		Goodyear Tire	1000	20½	20½	19¼	19¼	−⅜
43⅜	29		Gotham & H	100	29	29	29	29	
23⅜	10⅛		Granby Cons	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
4	2		Grand Union	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
49⅛	20		Gt North pf	100	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	+⅛
15⅛	8⅜	.50	Gt Nor O ct	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
28⅛	23	2.40	Grt W Sug	200	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	−1¼
24⅜	17		Grt W C Sug A	100	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	
16⅛	5		Gulf M & N	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
35¾	12	1	Gulf M N of	100	12	12	12	12	−1

—H—

30½	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	10	29	29	29	29	
24⅛	3		Hahn Dept St	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
101½	91		Hanna Co	100	100	100	100	100	+1
24⅛	13		Harbison Walk	500	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	−⅛
62¼	19¾		Hat C Am pf	10	40	40	40	40	
35⅝	9		Hayes Wheel	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6⅝	6⅝	5	Hazel At Gl	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
31⅜	29	2	Hercules Pw	100	30	30	30	30	
68⅛	46¼	2	Hershey Choc	400	62¾	63	62¾	63	−1
10⅛	5¼		Holland Furn	500	9	9	9	9	
14⅜	6¼		Hood Hers B	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
29⅜	12⅞		Houston Oil new	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
5⅞	2½		Houston O new	100	3	3	3	3	
77⅛	13⅜		Howe Sound	4500	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾	+1⅛
			Hud & Man	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
			Hudson Motor	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
66⅜	40¾		Hupp Motors	100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅜

—I—

38⅜	13⅛		Ill Central	1000	15½	15½	14½	14½	−⅝
30½	19¼		Indus Rayon	500	20½	21	20½	21	+⅛
63⅜	50	1.50	Intersil Textile	300	53	53	53	53	
6¼	3¼		Inspiration C	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
13¾	6½		Interboro R T	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6¼	3¼		Interboro R Rub	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
11¼	4¾		Interlake I	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
24⅜	8¾		Int Agricul	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
12⅜	4⅝	23	Int Carriers Lt	200	6	6	6	6	
46⅜	23⅛	2.60	Int Harvester	1000	25⅜	25⅜	24⅝	25	−



By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

It pays to be a Junior Birdman or a Junior Birdwoman. This is becoming a by-word of the boys, girls and youths, who have joined this organization since its inception last April and who are deriving some of the many benefits which it offers.

We want to address today's column particularly to those who are reading this daily column and who are following its many activities, but who for one reason or another have not joined the association. Of course procrastination is the real reason for their failure to "do" word simply means postponing from day to day what you want and intend to do.

We want you to join because we know you want to join this organization, so use the application blank you find on this page, fill it out completely with your name, address and age and mail it to Junior Birdman, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston. Attach a dime or ten cent piece to your application. Within a day or so you will receive a pair of handsome wings. They will be silver wings if you are between 10 years old and 15 years old and gold wings if you are between 16 and 21.

Ethel Shapiro

Then you will be eligible to participate in all the interesting contests and features that this column provides.

It is particularly important that you join. Recently one boy sent in a very good aviation joke for the Funnybone contest. The judges decided it was a winner and his name was listed to receive a one dollar bill. But examination of records showed that he wasn't a member, so he lost the chance to receive a brand new greenback just because he had failed to become a Junior Birdman.

Other boys and girls missed the opportunity the other day to see the Braves play the Cincinnati Reds, simply because they did not have Junior Birdmen wings.

Those of you who aren't members ought to join NOW. Then you'll be able to take part in the many new features we are planning for fall.

Theater Tickets for Joke Winners

In the meantime you can enter the Funnybone contest and perhaps win a new one dollar bill or one of the pairs of tickets to the Tremont theater.

There are two one dollar bills and ten pairs of tickets distributed weekly to senders of the best aviation jokes. The tickets to the theater enable you to take a friend or relative and see a stellar program of movies, including three feature films. One of these is "Young Eagles," a thrilling serial depicting two Boy Scouts who fly to South America, crash in a jungle and then encounter adventures that will make you sit on the edge of your chair.

Next Saturday's episode is "City of the Dead". In addition, the Funnybone winners will see Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" and Henrietta Crossman and Norman Foster in "Pilgrimage." The winners can go on either Saturday or Sunday but to see "Young Eagles" they should arrive before noon on Saturday and 3 p. m. on Sunday.

This film has been endorsed by James E. West, chief Scout executive, as one that should have the interest of all boys and girls.

Send in as many aviation jokes as often as you can, remember. If you don't win one of the cash prizes, you may be lucky enough to win a pair of tickets to the Tremont and get to see this exciting picture of aerial adventure.

The winners for this week will be announced in Wednesday's column. Look for your name in the list of winners. Let's go!

The rules are simple. Just mail to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass., the best jokes on aviation you can find. You don't even have to copy them down. You can clip them from some periodical. Be sure, however, to write your name, address and membership number on each card. If your jokes don't win one week, send them in again. They may win the next time.

Contest for R. O. G.'s Attracts Members

The contest will go on as long as you send in good aviation jokes.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Wittenberg, of 1 Greenley street, Roxbury, No. 15 Squadron of which Charles Freeman is commander and Leonard Wittenberg is captain, was to hold an R. O. G. and scale model contest at Quincy E. Dickerman playground in Roxbury. All Junior Birdmen were invited to compete or attend in this competition, winners of which were to receive certificates of merit. Bruno Marconi of Medford, veteran model plane builder and flier, was to serve as chief timer and judge.

Air Dictionary List Number 32

This list contains a group of definitions of various types of floats. It is important to know each type when studying and discussing water craft.

Float—One who tries. Same as amateur. A no-goodnik flier.

Flight Path—The path of an aircraft over the earth.

Float (General)—A completely enclosed watertight structure attached to an aircraft to give it buoyancy and stability when in contact with water.

Float (Inboard Stabilizing)—A stabilizing float placed close to the main float or hull.

Float (Outboard Stabilizing)—A stabilizing float placed far out from the main float or hull, usually at or very near the tip of the wing. Sometimes called a "wing-tip float."

Float, Change—A central float fitted under a seaplane usually requiring two stabilizing floats to give adequate stability and complete float assembly.

Float (Stabilizing)—A float used in addition to a single float or hull and intended to provide lateral stability while the seaplane is taxiing or at rest on the water. There are inboard and outboard stabilizing floats. (See definitions.)

Float System—The complete system of permanent floats used to give buoyancy and stability to a seaplane or a flying boat while it is in contact with water or to provide hydrodynamic lift while it is taking off.

Flotation Gear—An emergency gear which, when attached to a land plane, permits it to land and float on water.

In response to many letters sent to wing headquarters asking whether the word "flier" or "flyer" is of correct use when referring to one who flies, the definition above gives a complete answer. Both are proper, as you will note in Webster's revised dictionary.

The Junior Birdwoman whose picture is printed today is Ethel Shapiro, 11, of 120 Callender street, Dorchester.

Happy Landings!

Head of Plymouth Rope Plant Dies

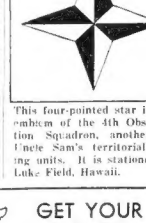
Plymouth, July 30— Robert A. Brown, 77, superintendent of the Plymouth Cordage Company, died here at the Jordan Hospital from a heart attack.

Brown entered the employ of the cordage company 66 years ago at the age of 11, and worked his way through the various departments until he became superintendent of the largest rope making plant in the world.

3 Pirates Board World's Fair Boat

Chicago, July 30—Three pirates boarded the steamboat Michigan at the world's fair, overpowered the pilot and held up seventeen passengers while enroute to the Michigan avenue link bridge. The pirates forced the passengers ashore on the navy pier and sped away in the boat.

Insignia No. 19



This four-pointed star is the emblem of the 4th Observation Squadron, another of Uncle Sam's territorial flying units. It is stationed at Luke Field, Hawaii.

GET YOUR
-- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to boys and girls of each age inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American—Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.
Members 14 to 21 will receive gold membership.

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, JULY 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Producce Market Reports
12:45—Caroline Canot.....
1:00—Caroline Canot.....
1:15—Musical Turns .....
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.....
1:45—Kitchen of the Air.....
2:00—Revolving Stage.....
2:15—Revolving Stage.....
2:30—Variety Program.....
2:45—Novelty Program .....
3:00—Dreams Come True .....
3:15—The Wise Man drama .....
3:30—Women's Radio Review .....
3:45—Women's Radio Review.....
4:00—Women's Radio Review.....
4:15—Safety Council Time .....
4:30—Roxanne Wallace, songs .....
4:45—Mystery Island.....
5:00—Dreams Come Cosmopolitans.....
5:15—Ted Black Orchestra.....
5:30—Juliano and Angelo.....
5:45—Euclid Orchestra .....
8:00—Variety "Tattler" Time.....
8:15—Variety "Tattler" Time.....
6:30—Musical Turns .....
6:45—Grandmother's Trunk ...
7:00—Handsome Walter, Songs...
7:15—Gene and Glenn.....
7:30—After Dinner Revue.....
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet ...
8:00—Champions Revue .....
8:15—Champions Revue .....
8:30—Gladys Swarthout .....
8:45—Gladys Swarthout .....
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies
9:30—Joe Cook House Party ...
9:45—Joe Cook House Party...
10:00—Sammy Lady Time.....
10:15—Lullaby Lady Time.....
10:30—Beauty Bits.....
10:45—Gothic Echoes.....
11:00—.....
11:15—Harold Stern Music.....
11:30—Carl Huff Orchestra.....
11:45—Carl Huff Orchestra.....
12:00—Sammy Watkins Music.

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade sketch..
Words and Music.....
Farm Forum .....
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Garry and Hope Hour
Smackout Sketch.....
Richard Maxwell Tenor
Stamp Adventurers...
Don Bestor, Baritone
Cooking School Period.
Cooking School Period.
Betty and Bob.....
Carol and Songs.....
Chicago Symphony...
Chicago Symphony...
Agricultural Markets..
.....
Singing Lady.....
Little Orphan Annie...
Three X Sisters.....
U. S. Army Band.....
Old Farmer's Almanac
.....
Handsome Walter...
Radio Nature League.
Red Tide in America.
Frank Buck Feature.
Jan Garber, Music...
Jan Garber Time.....
Stratosphere Flight.
Novelty Program.....
Minstrel Show.....
Minstrel Show.....
Princess Pat Review..
Princess Pat Review..
Music Camp Time.....
Music Camp Time.....
Pickens Sisters.....
Rep.-Dem. Discussion.
Varieties .....
Varieties .....
Guy Lombardo Music..
Jack Denny, Orchestra
Don Bestor Music....

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Tennis Summary .....
Bud Fisher Orchestra...
Bud Fisher Orchestra...
Municipal Forum.....
Yankee Mixed Quartet .
Emery Deutsch, Music.
Emery Deutsch Music.
Yankee Net'wk Players
Yankee Net'wk Players
Piano Recital .....
Organ Offering .....
Mayor La Guardia.....
Salvation Army Band.
Chicago Varieties ....
Chicago Varieties ....
Chicago Varieties ....
Musical Album .....
Musical Album .....
The Cosmopolitans ...
Yankee Singers.....
.....
Musical Rhymster.....
Merry Go Round.....
Dixie Circus Time.....
Dixie Circus Time.....
Nick Lucas, Songs....
Song Album.....
.....
.....
Kate Smith Songs ...
Edwin C. Hill.....
Esplanade Concert ...
Esplanade Concert ...
.....
Evan Evans.....
Evan Evans.....
Looking at Life.....
Lud Gluskin Recital...
Lud Gluskin Recital...
Dick McGinley Music.
Andy Jacobsen Music.
Musical Rhymster.....
.....
Casa Loma Music.....
Casa Loma Music.....
Enoch Light Music....
Blue Monday Jamboree.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Al Kavalin Orchestra..
Al Kavalin Orchestra..
.....
Hits and Bits.....
Farm and Gardens....
Comedy Capers.....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Health Topics.....
.....
Four Showmen, quartet
Steel Pier Minstrels..
Steel Pier Minstrels..
Carla Romano, Piano.
.....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
.....
Melody Mart .....
All American Boy.....
Gordon, Dave, Bunny...
Peter Biltz Music....
Bobby Benson Bits....
Barnet Orchestra.....
Hill Billy Girls.....
.....
Ranny Weeks Music...
Market Outlook .....
Andy Jacobsen Music.
Baker Mixed Quartet.
Cape Cod Cruisers...
"Raffles" Drama .....
"Raffles" Drama .....
Pete Herman Music...
Organ Period.....
Frank Machado Music..
.....
Wayne King Music....
Wayne King Music....
.....
Howard Barlow Concert
Howard Barlow Concert
Howard Barlow Concert
Fats Waller at Organ..
.....
.....
.....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

12:30
Variety Program 12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:00
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:15
Margie's Memory Book..1:30
Hotel Touraine ensemble. 1:45
Organ Fantasies 2:00
Jack Cameron, Songs...2:15
Talk About Writing....2:30
Popular Recordings.....2:45
Popular Times of Day...3:00
Jos. Lyons, tenor.....3:15
Piano Ramblings.....3:30
Concert Album.....3:45
Tea Time Concert.....4:00
Tea Time Concert.....4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen..4:30
Classical Gems 4:45
Melody Parade.....5:00
Melody Parade.....5:15
Variety Program 5:30
Studio String Music....5:45
.....6:00
Ed Dees, George Tynes..6:15
New Yorkers Orchestra..6:30
Salon Musicale 6:45
Victoria Samaritan, Solos 7:00
Lake Shore Players.....7:15
Lake Shore Players.....7:30
Musical Moments.....7:45
Billy Dooley Orchestra..8:00
Billy Dooley Orchestra..8:15
Clarinet Ensemble.....8:30
The Gloria Quartet 8:45
Elder Lady Congregation. 9:00
Sons of Union Vets....9:15
Sons of Union Vets....9:30
Silver String Concert...9:45
Silver String Concert ...10:00
Broadcast to Fishermen..10:15

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSO—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-7:15	HVJ—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:30	RKI—Moscow	20.41
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.24
3:30-5:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

Tune Slowly for Europe

Popular Radio Sketch Gets Return Call

By N. F. T.

After an absence of three weeks, the serial dramatization of "Paffles," the microphone amateur cracksman, or in other words, your dial detective defiant, comes back to broadcasting (WNAC) tonight during the half hour between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

It's one more, meaning the above feature, of those sparkling mystery bits which the CBS network people never should have suspended.

However, the discontinuance is beside the question, now that the "Raffles" radio impressions are to instated. Tonight, those who listen will hear "The Adventure of Bicycle Tree," a story revealing how the case of a young husband, disappeared for five years, is happily solved.

* * *

SCREEN STAR SLATED?

Along toward early morning (WEEI) and providing that said Boston station hasn't signed off and closed up for the night, listeners who are awake can catch the voice of Elissa Landi, glamorous through the various departments until he became superintendent of the largest rope making plant in the world. through the various departments until he became superintendent of the largest rope making plant in the world.

Locally, the loudspeaker patrons interested will probably be pleased to hear that Alec O'Leary, winner of the "Hollywood Hotel" auditions for Zone No. 2, has had numerous congratulatory telegrams from young ladies who were among the less lucky more than 300 competing. Alec meets 14 other contestants from Eastern cities and 9 judges will hear the Zone No. 2 finals at Yankee Network studios on August 6.

Linus Travers, director of production for the Shepard Broad casting service, is to supervise the coming contest.

* * *

Robert Simmons, popular soloist with "The Gypsies" hie in mind (WEEI) to turn in selections from "The Student Prince" and "The Desert Song" operettas, as of 9 o'clock this evening.

You Hear Her on the Radio

June Meredith . . . Who has been selected as the disabled veterans' sweetheart . . . By the veterans themselves . . . Because the veterans think her work on the air is perfect . . . And that she herself is even more perfect.

June also is a confidante of mothers . . . Many of them writing to her . . . And asking "What should I do about Marjorie Ann? . . . Because . . . It seems . . . Marjorie Ann wants to go on the stage . . . Or be a radio star . . . Or anything else except a domestic person.

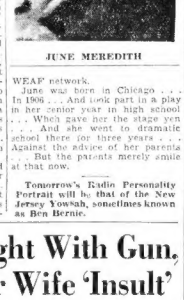
And June is sympathetic in these cases . . . Because June ran into the same sort of parental doubt at one time . . . Back in Chicago . . . But June made her own decision . . . And entrained for New York . . . Where she "nerved" her way into the drama . . . Her first job being with Sam Harris.

Later she played in "Rain" . . . In "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . . Which . . . Incidentally . . . Is a mullarkey . . . And in "Seventh Heaven" . . . And in "Tea for Two" . . . As well as many another opus.

But stage jobs thinned out . . . As well as the audiences . . . And June went into broadcasting . . . Grabbing a mike in March, 1930, for the first time . . . This start being accidental . . . A friend asking her to fill in during a radio sketch . . . From a Calcago station . . . And the broadcast bringing a call from a Mr. Charles Hughes . . . Who wanted to know who was the gall with the aweh voice . . . Because he had a radio sketch with a part for her.

And so June was matriculated . . . And so was formed an air association which she endured . . . For four years . . . The "First Nighter" program . . . which is heard every Friday . . . Over NBC-WEAF network.

June was born in Chicago . . . In 1906 . . . And took part in a play in her senior year in high school . . . Which gave her the stage urge . . . And she went to dramatic school there for three years . . . Against the advice of her parents . . . But the parents merely smile at that now.



JUNE MEREDITH

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of the New Jersey Yowsah, sometimes known as Ben Bernie.

2 Chinese Fight With Gun, Cleaver Over Wife 'Insult'

By Universal Service

Oakland, Calif., July 30—Oriental passions flamed into a savage hand to hand duel between two Chinese of Oakland, who fought with cleaver and revolver until one was dead and the other critically if not mortally wounded.

Ben Gee, 22, laundry worker, was killed, shot through the abdomen and right leg. Norman Gee, 22, his cousin and fellow laundry worker, was taken to the emergency hospital with severe scalp lacerations and deep cuts on the arms and legs. His recovery is doubtful.

The fight started in a rear room of the laundry where the cousins were employed.

According to witnesses, Norman Gee started hostilities by criticizing the cooking of his own wife, the youthful Mrs. Ekeou Gee, 20.

Bombs Found Near Ambassador Home

Havana, July 30—Guards found 32 hand grenades hidden in grass near the home of United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

Activities Along Boston's Waterfront

SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED

S.S. A. F. Bruce, (Br.), Corpus Christi, with oil, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

S.S. American Farmer, Peterson, London, with mdse. and passengers for International Mercantile Marine Co. Docked pier 4, East Boston.

S.S. Belfast, Bawley, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, including Rockland, with passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Eastern wharf.

S.S. Boston, Breckenridge, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

M.S. Britannic (Br.), Lautrah, New York, to Cunard White Star Limited. Docked at Commonwealth pier. Now loading and embark passengers for Galway, Cobh and Liverpool, and proceeds.

S.S. Caledonia (Br.), Colon, New York, to Cunard White Star Limited, with mdse. and passengers at Commonwealth pier. Docked at Boston and sailed for Glasgow and proceeds.

S.S. California (Br.), Smart, Quebec and Dalhousie, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Cunard White Star Limited. Docked to debark passengers and embark passengers for another cruise of Saguenay River and proceeds.

Docked at pier, East Boston.

M.S. Californian, Hertig, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Colon via New York and Philadelphia with mdse. to American Hawaiian S.S. Co. Docked at pier 17, North Battery.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Sivertsen, Savannah and New York with mdse. and passengers to Ocean S.S. Co. Docked at pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Francesia (Br.), Townley, New York to Cunard White Star Limited to embark passengers at pier 2, East Boston for Quebec and Bermuda, and proceed.

S.S. Oneida, McKinnin, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C., with mdse. to Clyde-Mallory Lines. Docked at Lewis wharf.

S.S. Pan Royal, Calloway, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City, to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked at pier 45, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Prospecter (Br.), Yquidan, to John C. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at pier 48, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Quincy, Seaver, Beaumont, with petroleum from Texas Fuel Co. Docked at South Boston.

S.S. R. J. Leonard, Miller, Philadelphia, with oil for Jenney Co. Docked at Everett.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc.

S.S. Santa Marta, Nicolaou, Puerto Castilla, with fruit and one passenger to United Fruit Co. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

Motor barge Secony 6, Gardiner, Providence, for Portsmouth, N. H.

S.S. Acadia (Br.), Orah, Liverpool via Cobh and Galway, with mdse. and passengers to Cunard White Star Limited. Docks a. m. at pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Manchester Merchant, Webster, Liverpool via St. John's N. F. and Halifax, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Manchester, Witby & Co., Ltd. Docks a. m. at pier 40-41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

SAILED

S.S. Belfast, Bangor via Penobscot ports.
S.S. Boston, New York.
S.S. Britannic (Br.), New York.
S.S. California (Br.), Belfast and Glasgow.
S.S. Californian (Br.), Saguenay river and Bermuda.
S.S. Francesia, Quebec, etc., and Bermuda.
S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.
S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.
Motor Barge Secony 6, Providence, for Portsmouth, N. H.
Tug Gettysburg (from Philadelphia), towing barges Tamaqend, for Saco and Mount Airey, for Searsport.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Malbar (Br.), Calcutta, Colombo and Port Sudan. Docks Cunard Pier, East Boston.
S.S. City of Flint, London, Hamburg and Dundee. Docks pier 45, Hoosac, Charlestown.
S.S. Black Tern, Antwerp, direct. Docks National Docks, East Boston, later shifts to berth 8 Army Base.
S.S. Bolton (Swed.), Gothenberg and Gefle, Sweden. Docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.
S.S. Carlton, Jacksonville, Fernandina and Brunswick, Ga., with bananas. Docks 8 a. m. Long wharf, with bananas. Docks 8 a. m. Long wharf.
S.S. Susan V. Luckenbach, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Californian, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia. Docks pier 19, Mystic, Charlestown; later shifts to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
S.S. Quincy, Beaumont, Tex., with petroleum. Docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.
S.S. Chatham, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks a. m. pier 2, Northern avenue.
S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia. Docks a. m. pier 2, Northern avenue.
S.S. Walter A. Luckenbach, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.
S.S. New York, New York. Docks a. m. north side India wharf.
Note — S.S. Clarion, from Manchester and Liverpool, omits Boston call; proceeds direct to Philadelphia.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. City of Cambridge (Br.), Singapore, via Halifax, N. S.
S.S. West Arrow, Antwerp and Rotterdam. Docks Army Base.
S.S. Tunungu (Nor.), Quebec, with newsprint. No docking advice.
S.S. Hiburras (Lond.), Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas. Docks 8 a. m., Long wharf.
S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 6 p. m. Central wharf.
S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B. Docks 8 a. m. south side India wharf.
S.S. Wm. N. Page, Norfolk, Va. Docks Everett Coke Works.
S.S. Boston, New York. Docks a. m. north side India wharf.
Note — S.S. Birmingham City, from Manila, etc., calls first at New York; due at Boston August 5.

DYSON, FORMER BOXER, DROWNS

Dracut, July 30—The body of a man taken from the water off the beach at Lakeview Park was identified as that of Bobby Dyson, about 45, a former professional boxer of Fall River.

Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling said death was due to accidental drowning but that he would view the body again.

Clothing found on the shore started the search and the body was recovered. Identification was made by Special Officer Patrick F. Gil.

Police said Dyson had lived in Lowell for the past two months.

Judge Chandler Stays at Hospital

Lawrence, July 30—District Court Judge Frederick N. Chandler will be confined to the Lawrence General Hospital for at least 15 more days, Dr. Victor A. Redd, his physician, announced today. Judge Chandler has been suffering from a serious illness.

Grounded Steamer Freed From Shoal

New York, July 30—The British steamer Penrith Castle, which went aground on Hedgefence Shoal, Nantucket Sound, later succeeded in freeing herself, the coast guard here was informed.

The ship proceeded under her own power, the message said.

BOY JAILED ON GUN CHARGE

Charged with carrying a loaded revolver, Michael L. De Angelis, 18, of Rhode Island ave., Somerville, escaped inmate of Shirley School, in Somerville Court today, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

De Angelis was arrested by Patrolman George Crosby when he attempted to start an alleged stolen car parked on Garfield avenue, Somerville. The car had been under surveillance for 11 hours by Crosby and Inspector Allen S. Bagni.

Crosby said he ordered De Angelis out of the car at gun point and the youth complied but when the officer attempted to place handcuffs on him reached for his hip pocket.

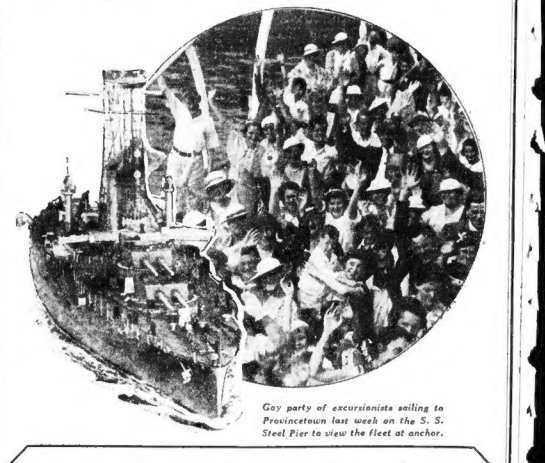
Crosby said that after a struggle he wrested a revolver from the youth. Later police arrested De Angelis, Joseph Picklewich, 17, of Franklin street, Somerville. The two were charged with stealing the car in the North End several days ago.

The larceny charges were continued to next Thursday and each was held in $5000 bail.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. Youll find over every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

different!—
see page 4

They Saw the Fleet!



Gay party of excursionists sailing to Provincetown last week on the S. S. Steel Pier to view the fleet at anchor.

Next THURSDAY, Aug. 2
ANOTHER CRUISE
To Provincetown
at Reduced Rates
ON STEAMER STEEL PIER

ADULTS
$1.00
Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6.00 p.m.

Boston American readers have an opportunity for another marvelous outing down the harbor on the most popular cruise on the coast. There will be a special half-price fare for the round trip.

CHILDREN
50c
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

The Steel Pier is a new, modernly equipped steamer. Dining salon, spacious decks, after top-deck shaded by canvas, nurses in attendance, and 12-piece orchestra. Everything for a delightful sail you will always remember.

Be Sure to Clip the Excursion Coupon in
WEDNESDAY'S
Boston American

Cohasset 'Pirate' Is Found Suicide, by Court

The final chapter in the mystery surrounding the death of James H. Newton, chairman of the Marlow, N. H., board of selectmen, and member of a prominent Cohasset family, was written today, with a filing of a report by Judge George F. James in Norfolk Superior Court that the supposed "pirate" committed suicide.

Newton's body was found June 29 on the Cohasset harbor mud flats, near the stolen yacht, Cumberhouse. For 16 days it remained unclaimed and was about to be buried in Potter's Field when identified by his brother, George F. Newton, Jr.

It was then revealed that the "pirate" had a wife in Marlow, N. H., and had eked out a living on a farm there. The widow had never known her husband was the son of a wealthy Cohasset family.

Judge James was requested by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing to hold an inquest to determine the cause of Newton's death. The court's report read:

"From the evidence before me, and from the inferences naturally to be drawn, I find that Newton committed suicide. On June 23 he stole a yacht in New London, and on June 28 that yacht was seen entering Cohasset harbor with Newton the sole occupant.

"His body was discovered by Rev. George Murphy the following night, with a bullet in the head. He attempted to steal another yacht from Cohasset harbor, but the current and weight of the yacht beached it. In the first yacht was found a .32 calibre revolver fully loaded and carrying one discharged shell."

DROUTH RELIEF CRISIS LOOMS

By Universal Service

Washington, July 30—Prospects of a shortage in relief funds faced government officials here in their efforts to care for 3,000,000 persons now receiving direct relief, with thousands daily adding new pleas for help.

At the same time, the government Weather Bureau declared recent rains had not helped sunburned areas. Millions of dollars daily is being added to the drought loss.

More than 75 per cent of all crops in the most heavily hit states have been destroyed, with the remaining 25 per cent rapidly missing destruction, government surveys showed.

Indications of the widespread damage were found in an increase of Farm Credit Administration loans from 4,000 a week to 13,000 and from about 40 million dollars weekly to 130 millions.

Congress appropriated $500,000,000 for drought relief, available July 1. This has been spent at the rate of $25 millions monthly, which would exhaust the fund some time in October, if continued.

Washington, July 30—United States public health service officials made known here what they described as a "slight" increase in new cases of typhoid in 16 drouth areas during the last eight weeks.

New cases totaled 1128, in that period, or 174 more than in the corresponding period last year.

Increases were greatest in Texas, Missouri and Illinois, while decreases were reported in Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, and Indiana.

Besides boiling water, officials said, the public should boil or pasteurize all milk, and wash food.

Typhoid Increases in Drouth Regions

By Associated Press

Washington, July 30—Public health service officials, noting what they termed a "slight" increase in typhoid in the drouth area, cautioned the public today to boil drinking water when its source is unknown.

Increase was totaled 1,128 in the past eight weeks. This was 174 more than in the corresponding period last year, but officials declared increases were reported in Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, and Indiana.

Besides boiling water, officials said, the public should boil or pasteurize all milk, and wash food.

Twenty on Yacht Drown

London, July 30 (INS)—A launch with 20 vacationers aboard capsized today in Lake Maggiore of the Italian Lakes, according to an Exchange Telegraph report received here. All occupants of the boat were reported drowned.

Hawaii Would Boost Budget

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER

The President's visit to Hawaii is a reminder that the islands want to be the forty-ninth state.

It might be interesting. We never had a state made up of islands before. The closest to it is New York which is attached to the administration by a narrow peninsula of patronage.

If Hawaii got in, then Alaska would want to make it an even fifty. That's all right, but the surest way of simplifying bookkeeping is to increase the expenses.

How about the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Isle of Yap? The Russians might like that for Hawaii.

Let Hawaii in, if only to find out if its two senators will demand ten million dollars to deepen the Pacific ocean.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Irwin F. Gordon, Gertrude F. Hahn.
Samuel Gorfinkel, Esther Mervis.
Edward B. Pope, Milda A. Weichel.
Edward M. Boyle, Elizabeth A. Lyons.
Philip J. Sciaiga, Barbara C. Romano.
Alfred Edwards, Christine B. Eger.
Julius Dashmaker, Ida Dolinsky.
Mario Carrozza, Marie T. Mosca.
Tana P. Nardiham, Anna Fiasco.
Ignazio A. Murphy, Helen L. Horgan.
Rolf E. Wright, Evelyn M. Swanson.
Samuel Finnbaum, Lilla Rubin.
Thomas F. Keane, Mary T. Greelish.
Theo. Langmeyer, Henrietta L. Wilde.
Abel Simmons, Palmina Capobianco.
Joseph J. Bilodeau, Grace Barrie.
John F. Keane, Mary F. Donoghue.
Richard F. Stone, Helen M. Burns.
Paul W. MacNaught, Irene Abbott.

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7 Times (consecutive)	28c
30 Times (consecutive)	25c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

SPENCE—At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, July 30, George W. Spence. Funeral services private.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS (SINCE 1837) FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1710 WASHINGTON ST
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $214
Services Available Anywhere in N.E.

T. F. Callahan Wm. J. Cashin, Quincy
Charles Cowen, 10 Warren St., Chas. 0248.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON Harvard Sq. LIB. 4337

15 Lost and Found

$25 REWARD

Package lost from truck between Sullivan Square Chemical and Everett Merrimac Chemical on Tudor plaza Monday morning. Transportation Dept. of Sumner St., East Cambridge. No questions asked.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 58 Alford St., Boston. Back 0100.

SPANGREL dog lost, Roxbury, white; black markings, "Skippy." Reward. Garrison 0207.

18 Special Notices

BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO. 20 ATLANTIC AVENUE
16 CROSS ST., BOSTON CAPITOL 2972

Wm. J. Lawless, 33 Broad St., Hub. 7677

842 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Lib. 3738.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH
7 Chatham Row, Dunbar St., Gloucester

GLENBROOK RIDING ACADEMY
43 High St., Reading, Mass.

C. H. KNOWLES, PHARMACIST
Depot Sq., So. Hamilton, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

A TIP TO WOMEN
Thousands have their work done at the Pent-House. There none be a complaint.

Pent-House Beauty Studio
452 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Tenth Floor

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair Moles Removed Permanently
Experience Reference Mollie Rapport's
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310 Hub. 8198

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
HUB ACADEMY
181 Mass. Ave., Cor. Mass. Sta.) Ken 8222

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. Eye treatment $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 5 Winter St., Rm. 810, Dev. 7265.

$1.00 special, any day after August 1st. Permanent Wave, complete. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Boncourt, Tel. 4836.

Fisher's Specialists in all Branches of Beauty Culture. Permanents, $3.50 to $7.50.
125 Tremont St. Rm. 204-206. Kenmore 2083.

FRANCES FOX Method shop; scalp-salt treatments, marcel waving, permanents. 24 Melrose St., Cor. Tremont, Boston. Lib. 7681.

DELSEY BEAUTY STUDIO—Special Du Lou's Permanent Wave now $3.00. Experts in all Branches of Beauty Culture. 1620 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 0236.

RICHELIEU Permanent Wave Shoppe. Experts in Finger Wave and Permanent Wave. Permanents $3.50 and $4.50, 320 Boylston St., Rm. 302, Lib. 9252.

EVELYN BEAUTY SHOP, All type Beauty Work. Permanents, $3 up. 230 Boylston St., Rm. 516. Ken. 6650.

Finger Wave, Manicure, Hair Cut, Eyebrow, Bobbing, Shampoo—any 3 for $1. Di Bello Beauty Shop, 678 Main Ave., Cam. 2292.

Harvard Barber and Beauty Shop, marcels, permanents, shampoo, hair cut. 1944 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Ken. 7264.

Lou's Beauty Shop, Permanents now $5 and $7. Artistic Haircutting, 1484 Hamilton St. Ken. 9369.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Expert Permanent Waves now $2.50. 3775 Washington St., Jamaica Plain.

Paris Beauty Shop, Specializing Frederick's Vita Tonic Permanents, 628 Tremont St. Ken. 0216.

SPEC. ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISH DEALERS
In Your Locality

BOSTON
J. A. SANDRONI CO., INC.
6 Union St., Boston. Cap. 7321

N. MANTIA & CO., INC.
122 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Cap. 7630.

HARRISON FISH MARKET
208 Harrison Ave., Boston. Hub. 3625.

A. L. BAKER
77 Commercial St., Boston. Cap. 5228.

JOHN MANTIA & SONS, INC.
204 Northern Ave., Boston. Lib. 1078.

F. H. JOHNSON & CO.
114 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Cap. 2277.

PRIOR & TOWNSEND, INC.
127 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, Cap. 6300.

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD FISH MARKET—1311 Cambridge St. Cambridge. Porter 2579-R.

DORCHESTER
ASHMONT FISH MARKET—1897 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Tel. 5180.

QUINCY
BLACK & WHITE FISH MARKET—628 Hancock Road, Quincy, Ges. 0310.

ROXBURY
KLAYMAN'S FISH MARKET
213A Humboldt Ave., Roxbury, Gar. 8350.

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26 Where to Dine

Carson Inn SHORE DINNERS
Press St., Scituate
King Philip Y Wharf, Fast State St. Lunch daily 10 A. M. Sun. 10:30 A. M.
Chas. Devlin's Sportsman's Tavern, Lansdown, 102 Canal St., Boston, Lab. 9071

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 0700
OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY ..... $1.65 PT.

34 Bus Trips and Tours

BUSES FOR HIRE, GO ANYWHERE, BRUSH HILL TRANS., BLUE HILLS 1826.

36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $10 VALUE NOW $10
DR. SHAW, Hub. 6 SCOLLAY SQ., Over Scollay Square Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Novacaine, 1-2 teeth, $1.00; roots free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 18 Warren St., near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6090.

38 Dermatology

HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

or other Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Double Chin, Face-lines, Deep Lines, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Red Veins, Scars, all blemishes corrected. Hours 10 to 6, Sundays, 11 to 1.

Dr. Reid's Face Lifting operation makes you look years younger. Consultation Free. Hancock 1389.

E. P. REID, M. D. Boston, Rm. 1028
Over 34 Years' Experience. 10th Floor

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before August 1st. The X-ray and nonsurgical light treatment is truly accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Diseases of the blood in particular may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Beacon St., Room 1, Mass. Ave., Boylston the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 12 m. Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ULTRAVIOLET RAYS WITH ACTIVATED Rees W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Hours 8 to 8 Ken. 0198
GLASSES $3 up; Keratitis $7.75. Bracing "Ionic" Eye-Glass Fasters, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq.

46 Paints

$63 WILL PAINT 2 family. Guar. Dutch Boy enamel lasts 10 and 15 years. Som. 1844-J.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS UP TO $300—TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS—WITH OR WITHOUT ENDORSERS—IN 24 HOURS

YOUR EMPLOYER IS NOT NOTIFIED

CALL—WRITE OR PHONE
Room 305, 31 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
SUITE 202 LICENSE 152 LIB. 5067

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the time actually borrowed—no one of days you use the money.

NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
Over 100 Offices
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Over 100 Offices
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6065
Licenses 84—III—171 respectively

QUICK LOANS on UNLISTED SECURITIES
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6349

STOCK & BOND LOAN CORP.
75 FEDERAL ST.
ROOM 414-A
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Liberty 7368 License 142
INVESTIGATE before you borrow money in a hurry. State Credit Clearance Corp. 457 Park Sq. Bldg.

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CO.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 601, 6th Floor. Licensee 65

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We can arrange a loan up to $300 on your own signature, or on your car, furniture, etc., for 20 months to repay. Charges are as low as 3% per month discount. Call for the loan that you keep the money.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CO.
453 Washington St. Room 402
Boston Lic. 1724 Hub. 0800

LOANS on Automobiles, Furniture
AUTO FURNITURE ACCEPTANCE CO.
Coleman Finance Co.
111 Mill St. Hub. 8333. License 235

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
LOANS on Automobiles, Furniture
18 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901
Hub. 6318 License 1713

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 522 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1513

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Licensee 62-1. 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL Finance Plan, 168 State St., Room 707, Capitol 9561, License 27.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD
LOANS $30 to $300
Loans $30 to $300. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come to, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES:
8th Fl. Blake Bldg., Washington & Temple Pl.
Exec. 5750
2nd Fl. Temple Pl., Rm. 6B, Boston. Licensee No. 202
Liberty 1212
Tremont St., Boston
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 229

72 Business Opportunities

MEAT MARKET doing good business for the past 35 years in Cambridge. Reason for selling, 215 Dudley St., Roxbury, Highlands 8678.

AUTOMOBILE service station for sale, together with 10 ft. in dust garage. Charlestown 9813.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CAN PLACE 3 ladies over 25 for mercury quota light treatments. Also complishing wonders in disease of every description. Diseases of the blood in particular may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 14 Beacon St., Mass. Ave., Boylston the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 12 noon and 2 to 5. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 12 m. Evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 8.

61 Employment for Men

Jordan Marsh Company
INQUIRE third floor superintendent. Public Office Building, 31 State St., Room 1, Ground Floor. Attention Mr. Hunt—Direct Sales Bureau. Extensive Advertising Campaign. Permanent position. Salary. Commission. PLACEMENT DIVISION, Eighth Floor, Room 810, between 8:30 A. M. and 12:00 Noon.

FURNITURE, stores, brass rods, stretchers, mattress rms. $5. Storage for responsible movers. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Myrtle 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; efficient; college work; 1st rate references. Good appearance. Lafayette 7149.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

MacLellan's Outstanding Value!
In West Roxbury. A single house, in good condition, with 9 rms., hot water heat, 2 car gar., good lot of land. PRICED LOW. Mortgage arranged. MacLellan & Co. Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Call Hig. 0100.

WEYMOUTH, $1300 $200 DOWN
Silence $15 per month; 7 rooms, all modern conveniences; fine location; 5 minutes to Quincy. Call 1 to 5 P. M. 685 Cedar St., Wey. 1200.

SELL COMPLETE, $45
Large lot and tent in the pines. Bathing, boating, fishing. Terms. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Lib. 5067.

BUILDER'S opportunity. W. Newton, bill residence, good condition, easily financed. Owner, 24 Essex Road, Chestnut Hill. Bus to Park Sq. Bldg. Man daily.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, 2 baths, Fuller Hill, 5 cms., 2 tile baths, refrig., oil heat. Adp. 2176

CHARLESTOWN—3 family, 6-6-6. All rented. Few repairs. Low price. Owner, Kenmore 6000.

GAS station, store, 2 family house, all for small down payment. Gar. 2685. Norwood 0257-R.

77 Lots for Sale

SOUTH BEACH, ME.—Long lands, 9 acres, 5 cleared, 4 wooded, 2 cottages, 1 with 3 rms. and bath.

10 ACRES—South Weymouth. Lot on accepted street included, $500. $50 down, $10 monthly. 5 acres 5-room cot. $2,500. Address Box G-179, Boston American.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful lot, 80x165, rights on salt water, $100. Close to Boston. Box G-197, Boston American.

SACRIFICE—2 adjoining lots at Lakeview, $1600. MAKE OFFER. Por. 0007-M.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—4-rm. apts., light, airy apts. Reasons, 10 B Russell St. Cap. 3823.

BEACON HILL—Modern unfurnished apartment with large pantry, containing white sink (tray), refrigeration. Also garage. 73 Cedar St.

CAMBRIDGE—Half house, 8 rms., steam heat, $40 unfurnished. Kirkland 2435-W.

CHELSEA—Modern 6 rm. flat, all improvements, $30. Call 1 to 5 P. M. or after 6 P. M. Lib. 1273.

DORCHESTER—Modern heated 7 rooms, $60. Conv. loc. 91 Tonawanda St. Columbia 7614.

DORCHESTER—7 mod. rms. apart., garages, $35. Near Ash. Sta. Tel. 7666.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. mod. apt., heat, imps. Rapid Transit. Reas. 68 Mallet St.

DORCHESTER—Lower 5-rooms and bath; fine locality; mod. conv. 99 Capen St.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 6-rm. apt., 2 fl. $31 fl.; all modern imps. 99 Capen St.

EVERETT—5-rm. mod. apt. gar. pace plenty of room for flowers. $30. Call Sun. Mon. FOREST HILLS—Modern 6-room apts. $40 and $45. Call Jam. 2360 or 2361 after 6 P. M.

HENGHOLDS HILL—6 rms., all conveniences, fine location, rents $28-$32; handy to cars, stores, churches, etc. Col. 8516.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY—5 steam-heated rooms. Modern; convenient. Janitor. $35. 15 Kearsage Ave. High 5329.

ROXBURY—6-rm. apt., $25. Handy to stores, schools, cars, etc. 6 Elmore St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

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1846 Commonwealth Ave. Bet. Aso. 4040
Newly renovated, houses of apartments overlooking Brighton Reservoir. 4 1/2 rms. Brookline, Newton, Brighton, Allston

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 hrs. Sv., Boston—Ken. 1433

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small insured suites. Spac. Sun. Apts. 208 Winthrop St. 1st Floor. Beacon 1400

HP 7 Vermont St., Brookline
4-room suites—refrigeration—screened porches—all improvements—janitor service in premises. Hub. 2323.

HP BEACON HILL—481, ROXBURY—2 rooms—entirely renovated—electrical refrigeration—rents reasonable. Apply on premises 2-5 p.m.

HP COLUMBIA RD.—209-261 DORCHESTER—2 rooms—entirely renovated—electrical refrigeration—reasonable—heat—janitor service. Apply on premises 2-5 p.m.

HARRIS POORVU
REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
16 Beacon St., Boston LAF. 5311.

36 GARTLAND ST., JAMAICA PLAIN—3 ROOM apt. in 3 family house, front and back porches, all conveniences. Rent $30 per month. Phone Reduced rent to $30 per month. Phone Lafayette 5311.

ROXBURY—4 rms., all imps., back porch. Rent $27.50. Apply 36 Gartland St.

SOMERVILLE—5 size rms., recess bath, 3 sleeping porches, fireplace, extra heat. Porch Handy. Reduced rent. 229 School St.

SOMERVILLE—Large 6-rm. suite, heat furnished, refrigerator, fireplace. Extra room Winthrop St.

WEST ROXBURY—5 mod. rms., sun. porch, $24. 8 Bunnell St. Newton North 2297-R.

WINTHROP—Furnished—Mod. apt., 3 rms., 1st fl., gar., one beach; rent. Oct. 2288-W.

86 Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Furn. mod. 3 rms. & bath, or beach, fireplace, parking. Tal. 0600.

EVERETT—3 comfortably furn. rooms, private and sunny; quiet people; adult. 2 privileges; quiet, read., $16. Everett 2007.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Mod. apt., 3 rms., 1st fl., gar., one beach; rent. Oct. 2288-W.

87 Houses for Rent

WINDSOR—7-room single, hot water heat, 2 baths, garage, fine location, fine for family; gar. inc.; large yard. $85. Ocean 0351.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

FOCASET, Cape Cod: beautifully furnished modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; screened porch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric refrigerator, garage. Rent $150 for season. Call Hig. 0100.

WINTHROP—Suites, cottages for August. Select yearly rentals. Ocean 2080-M.

88A Summer Guests

SWAMPSCOTT—Very attractive room, facing ocean. Pleasant rooms with or without board. Reasonable rates. Private bath available rates. Breakers 6499 or write Box 1, Swampscott.

NEW FOUNTAIN INN—Marblehead, Mass. On edge of harbor. Bedtime, meals. Tel. 999.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 furn. rooms, priv. bath, piazza, gas, elec. included, $8. 199 Bradlee Road.

HYDE PARK—Fine 2-rm. unfurn. apt., private entrance, bath, gas, elec. Park 1209.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Fine, large, apt., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec. 118 Rockview St.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, all improvements, gas stove and sink. $4-$5. Kirk. 9781.

124 MARLBORO ST.—1-rm. kitchenette, private bath, and removed. $12.50-$15. Cir. 6721.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—108 Harvard St.—2 single rooms; board opt. Parking. Asp. 4532.

BROOKLINE—16 Bellevue Pl., Harvard Sq. Attractive room with business man, comfortable home, $6 wk. Free parking. Granite 2977-M.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN

ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, lounge, dining room, reading room and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Inquire room 204, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 7800.

BACK BAY—Clean rooms, $2 up, use kitchen privileges. 16 Hemenway St. Ken. 9744.

BEACON HILL—49 Temple St., airy rms., $2 wk. up. Also 3 rm. apt. Lab. 2960.

DORCHESTER—Lge., airy rm., finely furn., 2 gent. Near Ashmont Sta.; $6 wk. 50 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—Large front room, cosy, pleasant, handy beach and car. Reasonable. 30 South Street 2640.

EVERETT—Lovely room in private apt., real. room opt. suite 2. 44 Hancock St.

FENWAY—Large, sunny room, $4 wk. John St.; rooms for men, $3; parking, Kenmore 7800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms $8; 1 rm. $3.50. Also 3 rm. apts., $4.50; parking, nice rooms.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny front room, quiet rm., real. Handy location; parking. 3 Warren Sq.

124 MARLBORO ST.—Attrac. single and double rms., sunny, $6-$10. Cir. 6721.

93 Children Boarded

NURSE will board infant, private Apartment, reasonable. Granite 1000-M.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good care. 15 Mallet 0099.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

M. J. ERSKINE & SON—Packing, storage, moving. London 0134. Winthrop Sq. Chelsea 0358.

MOVING, PACKING, INSURED VANS. A. M. BURNSIDE & SON, 16 EVERETT ST. EVERETT 1600.

MOVING STORAGE CO.—Furniture, piano stored, $2 up. Moving, 132 Tremont. Ocean 0151. 1752.

95 Offices and Stores

OFFICES—suitable for agency, hairdresser, cosmetician, optometrist. Low rent. 29½ Tremont St., Capitol 9087.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES
COOPER QUALITY STRIPS
125sq. ft. STRIP $7.00 100 sq. ft. STRIP $5.50
Other Styles as low as $3.50
FRIED LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard 79 Gilson St. Tel. Mystic 0600

BRAKES Tested. Official adjustments. HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 3780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER furn. repaired and upholst., all kinds of seating. New Eng. Ind. Cap. 1425.

102 Refrigerators

4 FT. DISPLAY case, new; 1934 "Master" 6 ft., glass of the best makes. 548 E. Mitchell, 256 River St. Mat. 0100.

NEW and refrigerators at special low prices. Sale on. 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Lib. 0222.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS as low as $5 complete. Guar. made to meet insurance requirements. Oil Burner Co., 36 Portland, Lab. 0222.

UNTIL Aug. 1, range burners $5 complete. Guar. Sales, 28 Portland St., Lab. 0222.

SINGLES $5.25. Double Range Burners, $6.50. Modern Htg. Co., 31 Sumner St., Lower Bros. 6702.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD

Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, false teeth, etc. Bring in or mail. Get our reputation before fair dealing. JASON SMELTING WORKS, 31 Bromfield St.

SELL US your old gold or silver, watches, diamonds, false teeth, jewelry, etc.
PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 29 Central, Room 308.

Gold bought since 1906. Free gold appraisal.

WHY BE SHORT? Sell your gold to the highest bidder. Try us. Daniel Lasker, 24 Province St., Rm. 1212.

WARNING Do Not Sell Your Old Gold Before Getting Our Price. Free Appraisal at Loftis, 333 Wash St. Rm. 418, at 1868. Ga. Lib.

J. D. SEIDLER Now Pays Higher Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry. Govt. Lic. Rm. 312, 332 Wash. St., Boston.

Old Gold last. 137 Sharp. Rm. 0530.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, jewelry, etc. Bloomfield, 373 Wash St. Rm. 801.

C. Oakes offers you cash your old gold and silver. Room 1, 370 Washington St. Lib. 2118.

BEST PRICES. Gold, Diamonds, Silver. Liberty Jewelry Co., 31 Bromfield St. Rm. 1.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

HOSIERY 46c SILK 46c 1 to 4 pairs. Also Cotton, 36c Cotton—Big Assortment. Prices Reduced. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St. Boston

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents the merchandise (including its use, trademark grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, rebates, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and/or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the purchasing public.—Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

Knockout Bargain No. 76
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 wire wheels, low fare mileage, finished in new waterfall piping and driving cars; $435.

CAMBRIA & COOLIDGE, Inc.
777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, UNI. 6100.

$32 CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE
Green leather interior, fully equipped and guaranteed. $125 down. Easy terms. Porter Motor Co., 2970 Mass. Ave., Cam. Por. 0625. Rite-Carlton, Boston.

Autos Wanted
We pay cash for them. No time selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

$3 Ford Roadster $450
De Luxe model, ½ down, 12 months payments. Liberty Motor Sales, Inc., 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 3425.

$3 Terraplane Coupe Only $425
Humble—like new—call GAR. 1610.

SIMS BUYS a Pierce-Arrow Limousine—Cadillac Limousine—Packard Limousine—or any other car in good condition throughout. Call at once. Sims, 1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Por. 0625. Rite-Carlton, Boston.

WANTED—Roadster, runs good or not. All extras. Bargain. Sharon 753.

WANTED—Light car in good condition, Preferably Ford or Chevrolet. Cal. 6393.

NOTICE BUICK—Never Underrod. 857 Commonwealth Ave. Mechanic, Bill Shea.

MUST sacrifice '33 2-D. Plymouth Sedan. 25,000 miles. $350. Bargain.

$200 1929 Buick Coupe with rumble seat, fine mechanical condition, new tires, best condition; low mileage; terms. ALLAN MOTORS, INC., Charlestown 0133.

$100 1929 Ford sedan, immaculate, 23 Rockledge Pl., Cambridge. Call after 5 P. M. Tuesday only. Open. Alewife 9365.

$50 '28 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan. '31 Ford Coach, $75. '31 Chevrolet Coach, $75. Call Malden 1514.

$75 '29 Ford Sedan. Good motor. 180 Hampden St., Roxbury. Gar. 9835.

$85 1929 Studebaker Sedan, fine condition. Coach $55, new tires. Mal. 3225-M.

$185 '31 Ford Coupe, very clean, bargain. 1 Bridge Pl., Cambridge. Uni. 0000.

$195 '29 Auburn Conv. Sedan, 6 wheels, rumble trunk. Belmont Sales Co., 261 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2686.

$195 '31 Ford De Luxe Phaeton. Guaranteed. Belmont Sales Co., 261 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2686.

$215 '31 Ford Cabriolet. Perfect condition. Belmont Sales Co., 261 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2686.

$295 1931 Chevy 6-dr. sedan, beautiful condition. Price low for quick sale. Belmont Sales Co., 261 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2686.

$310 1931 Chevrolet 1929 Cadillac Town Sedan. Has had excellent care, small mileage. Guaranteed. Come Allen Motors, Inc., Charlestown, 273 Rutherford Ave.

$350 '31 Pontiac Custom Sedan, like new. O. K. A. Garrison 9364.

$350 '30 Chevrolet 33 Sport Coupe, Rumble Seat, Perfect 2170.

$400 '30 Ford Phaeton, Mod. P-C 10 to choose from. Excellent condition. Talbot 6410.

$500 1929 Packard Super Grey 33 Terraplane Special Conv. Coupe, 6 wheels, rumble seat, motor and body like new. Must be sold at once by conservative owner, See 111 J. P. Maguire, Kenmore 1910.

$675 '27 PONTIAC SEDAN. Beauty. Harold A. O'Neil, Inc. Cal. 2700.

$675 1927 Buick 47 Sedan, 6 w. w. Like new. Motors. Geneva 2565.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 985 Comm. Ave. ALG. 8810

YOUNG man will pay cash for small car. Call Garrison 9654.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Mon., Tues. Specials
$495

1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan, $495
Latest and best model, with new Duco finish and body work. Driven by Dealer. Guarantee. Parts
'34 Ford Sedan, Master 6 Coach, $495
'31 Buick 8-cyl Sedan $395
'30 Lincoln Sedan, new Coupe $175
'29 Challenger Coupe, 7 s. 75
'29 Ford Coupe, rumble 75
'32 Hudson Standard Sedan 395
'29 W. S. 85
'28 LaSalle Victoria Coupe 95
'30 Buick 8-95 Sedan 145
'33 Plymouth Cust. Coupe 385
'29 Challenger Coupe 95
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan 495
'31 Hudson 8 Sed. 119 W.B. 345
'29 Franklin 7-Pass. Sedan 125
'32 Ford Business Coupe 295
'29 Nash 412 Coach

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Plain Americanism

THE appeal of Mr. Hearst, in a recent editorial published in this newspaper, to reaffirm our loyalty to American traditions and American institutions and fundamentally American principles concluded with the expression of his belief that "therein lies our salvation in any and every emergency."

The same thought is voiced by Henry Ford, whose simple and homely words, uttered from time to time, are read and pondered with respect throughout the country because they are backed by experience, practical success and a vindicated and life-long confidence in the American character.

In an interview a few days ago Mr. Ford expressed his conviction that plain, old-fashioned Americanism is the force that will save the nation from its economic and social afflictions.

HE believes that the real foundation of the country's greatness has been its ability to solve problems "that didn't have any answer in the back of the book."

Is this a fling at the professors and the Brain Trusters—of whom, by the way, we seem to hear less as the days go by?

Their little act seems to have gone sour. It looks as if the audience was walking out on them.

Perhaps Mr. Ford also had them in mind when he spoke of the futility in much of our education system which turns out so many graduates looking for a job who are "not fitted for any job in the world unless it be lecturing."

The thesis that "America Must Choose" between a surrendered freedom and a life of bureaucratic regimentation, so volubly proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is impliedly dismissed by Mr. Ford with the assertion that "mankind should produce forever more"—not destroy the products of useful labor, not plow under growing crops, not slay livestock.

Mr. Ford has little patience with those strange approaches to human wellbeing which the book-fed experts have been dinning into our ears.

"This cry of over-production," says he, "is a money cry, not a human cry.

"Never yet in the world's history has enough of any good thing been produced for use."

THE old-fashioned sober wisdom of this viewpoint is much needed at the nation's capital, where the theory-mad innovators are multiplying blunders faster than anyone can count them, and piling up their tragic miscalculations into a careening tower of folly.

"IT IS AMERICANISM," thunders the master builder. "THAT IS GOING TO SAVE AMERICA!"

"The recovery we need," he continues, "is our spirit of American independence and individualism."

Asked if he saw hope in the outlook, he replied firmly:

"I do—in the American people."

This is a view which the people are clearly coming to—with a spontaneity of agreement which the dotty New Dealers have no conception of, and with a rapidity which is remarkable, considering the false bait and ballyhoo that have been used to confuse their thinking and distract their normal good judgment.

Thank God You're Here!

As blood is spilled in Austria, and as armies in Europe mass for what may prove another Armageddon, every American ought to give thanks from the bottom of his heart that he is an AMERICAN, separated by three thousand miles of ocean from Europe's broils and threats of war.

Every American should here highly resolve that his country will avoid European entanglements as it would avoid the plague.

If any lesson ever was driven into the minds of the people of the United States, it is that our interference in 1917 in the quarrels of other peoples has dealt us the most staggering blow that we have suffered since our own war between the States.

The treasure that we poured out so lavishly is gone.

The boys who fell in France "lie mouldering in their graves."

The fate of the wounded, the gassed and the shell-shocked has been perhaps even more tragic, for thousands of them have been condemned to years of living death.

NEVER AGAIN must this nation be drawn into the whirlpool of Old World ambitions, rivalries and hates.

HENCEFORTH and FOREVER, let us chart our course by the inspired counsel of the greatest of all Americans, George Washington, who warned his people against the perils of meddling abroad.

We departed from that counsel ONCE—in 1917.

THAT ONCE WAS ENOUGH!

Wilmot R. Evans

In the death yesterday of Wilmot R. Evans the community lost one of its most valuable citizens—a real Bostonian. Ever since leaving Harvard, Mr. Evans was active in government, banking, the law and charity—fields of endeavor most highly respected here.

As a member of the Legislature, a teacher of law, president of the Five Cents Savings Bank, United States commissioner, member of various directorates, officer of several clubs and ardent worker for philanthropies, Mr. Evans was extremely modest. He let his work speak for him. It still does, and eloquently.

All Boston mourns the passing of so valuable a citizen, and while it extends its sympathy to his widow, it hopes that young Bostonians will find in him an example to inspire them to a similar life of respected usefulness.

'Thing Called Jazz'

Bishop John B. Peterson of Manchester, N. H., is quoted as saying:

"We spend thousands of dollars in our schools to teach our children appreciation of music. Then they turn on the radio and ruin their capacity for appreciation by listening to the cheapest sort of noise—this thing called jazz."

There are thousands who think radio programs devote too much of their time to jazz, but syncopation in turn has many devotees.

Interesting is the former Boston Bishop's suggestion that people be educated to demand what is fine and good against that which is merely cheap and tawdry. With such a program of education no one will disagree.

Helping Traffic

The Boston Evening American congratulates Mayor Mansfield on following its editorial suggestion that the city of Boston go ahead with the plans for repairs needed to open the long-closed Northern Avenue bridge.

Also on NOT waiting for Federal aid to be promised, although expecting it may be granted eventually.

Can't Scare Him

Radical Hero Is Safe at the Plate

A man of words and not of deeds,
There sits the "parlor" Red.
A fluent talker, glib o' tongue,
And far from underfed.

He stirs up tragedies with words,
Sends others without fear
Until the trouble starts and then
Keeps safely in the rear.

Listen, World!

-:-

By Elsie Robinson

MAKING A SUCCESS

She wonders if she has a chance of success. And proceeds to enumerate her assets.

She describes her looks, her taste in dress, her health, her religion and political party, where she's been, what she's studied, the work she's done, her ambition, talent—

Elsie Robinson

A serious, sensible letter. Yet there is not a word in it to show whether or not she has a chance to succeed! She might have ALL these assets, yet have one trait which would doom her to failure. She might have NONE of them, yet possess one quality which would open the way to success.

Generally speaking, success doesn't depend on the things you've done to YOURSELF BUT ON WHAT YOU DO TO THE OTHER FELLOW.

GETTING ALONG

A solitary genius might achieve fame although he affronted or neglected every other human being. But few of us are geniuses—or solitary. Most of us must live with, by and for other people . . . and we win or lose according to our ability to get along with other people.

Getting along with other people—just what does that imply? It implies something much deeper than surface gestures and polite patter. It means, first of all, an actual realisation and recognition of the other fellow as a human being.

Did you ever stop to consider your attitude toward a stranger? Even the stranger with whom you wish to establish a business contact? Do you think of that stranger as a PERSON—a sensitive, eager, somewhat bewildered person like yourself? Its dollars to doughnuts you don't.

Unconsciously—particularly if we're young—we regard the Other Fellow as part of the landscape. Interesting, possibly powerful landscape . . . landscape which will influence our own careers. Yet, nevertheless, just so much scenery, to be considered only for his or her effect upon our private plans.

We do not feel their lives as we feel our own—poignantly. We feel them only as we would feel important instruments which we must manipulate.

And don't kid yourself, they know it.

Accordingly we parade our parlor tricks with exactly the same attitude which prompts us to drop a nickel in a slot machine. Maybe we'll win, maybe we'll lose—in either case the apparatus before us is just a slot machine. And then we wonder why we get nothing in return for our nickel.

NEEDED TALENT

Why should we get anything? By the selfishness and stupidity of our attitude, we have disclosed our unfitness as a worker . . . and chilled and disgusted the stranger we wish to impress.

For we may have every other talent under heaven . . . but if we haven't the talent of recognizing the other fellow's humanity, of what use are we?

If we haven't imagination enough to realize that the party before us is a person and not a machine . . . or if we haven't tact enough to treat that party as a person . . . what would we do with a position of responsibility, where we are forced to contact not one, but thousands of strangers?

Often young people come to this writer seeking newspaper work. They are bright, charming, handsome, healthy youngsters.

They have gone to our best schools. They have excellent references—powerful friends. But as journalists they would be a complete flop, for they lack the ability to imagine any life, any need, save their own.

If you're seeking success, the ability to be a good listener is worth a dozen college degrees. For by listening you induce the other fellow to give himself to you.

And the more he gives of himself to you, the more important you become in his eyes and the wider and richer your own experience becomes.

This truth is not based on the other fellow's selfishness, nor can it be expressed by flattery. It is based on the importance of all life—everyone's life—the other fellow's as well as yours. And it can only be expressed by a sincere and sympathetic interest in other lives—an interest which lies deeper and reaches further.

So success often depends on some small expression of our inner attitude which we entirely overlook. Easy good fellowship—quiet reliability. Genuine interest in other lives—these are the makings of success.

You, strangely enough, we're only beginning to recognize the importance of these things in our courses of education. Most schools teach everything on earth but the one most important thing—How to Get Along With the Other Fellow.

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Her First Ride Alone

-:-

By Winifred Black

Mary Brooke took her first street car ride alone not so long ago.

Winifred Black

Of course, you remember Mary Brooke—who has now reached the mature age of seven. Her eyes are a little deeper, softer brown, and her hair, of the same hue, curls softly about her little round face. Just to watch her skip down the street on her way to school brings sunshine into the heart.

But Mary Brooke's mother is rather careful of her little girl and always sees that she has someone with her when she goes out. So when small John's mother invited Mary Brooke to go to the matinee with small John, she, of course, was quite delighted and asked mother if she couldn't come home alone on the street car if John's mother would put her on the car.

Promptly at 6 o'clock, mother went out to meet the car, and there, standing at the front, almost too excited to wait till the car stopped, stood Mary Brooke.

Oh, yes, she had had a very good time with John and the matinee was very good—all about Hansel and Gretel, you know. But I'm afraid that the matinee and everything else was for the time being overshadowed by Mary Brooke's thrill of her first car ride alone.

On the way up the hill she quite proudly told mother how she had given up her seat on the car to a very nice old lady who got on a few blocks back.

"I'm sorry you had to come on such a crowded car, darling—there didn't seem to be many people on when you got off."

"Oh, no," replied Mary Brooke, "the car wasn't crowded, but I just thought I'd give her my seat—maybe she'd like it better than the others."

And dear little Mary never suspected the cause of a sudden chuckle from her mother had or why mother's face got so red.

What in the world is the use of knowing your way about if you can't let other people appreciate it, too?

Mary Brooke knew what was expected of little folk on street cars when nice old ladies got on—what mattered it that there were plenty of vacant seats? Something had to be done to let her sophistication be known.

But, whisper, wouldn't you have given a pretty penny to have been somewhere on that car and watched that little episode?

I would.

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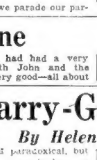
Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

It may sound paradoxical, but nothing chills a man's love so quickly as a woman's attempt to keep it at a permanently high temperature.

The man who qualifies as an expert authority on the subject of love and women is seldom the one who wastes his time writing books about it or giving advice to womens clubs. He is too busy practicing to stop and theorize.



Helen Rowland

The telephone has saved many a man from sudden death. It is not until he foolishly refuses to answer it that a jealous woman decides to try something more deadly.

A woman will forgive the man she loves for almost any kind of behavior—for perfect neglect, for cruelty, for unfaithfulness, for brutality, for indifference—but she will never forgive him for being bored.

When a man gets into a foolish entanglement with the wrong woman, it isn't so often because he's looking for adventure as because he's trying to escape monotony.

The differences between the old-fashioned lover and the modern lover is merely that the former was always trying to control his desire to kiss a girl, while the latter is usually trying to work up a little enthusiasm for kissing her.

Havelock Ellis admits that marriage is an art as well as a "discipline." What! An art for the woman—and a discipline for the man?

Human Side of the News; Old Songs Favored

By Edwin C. Hill

In the flow of news from Germany, there is a casual little trailer which seems to me possibly more significant and illuminating than most of the big stories which get the big headlines.

Baffled correspondents explore the zones of politics and economics. Here's something human—and that's the neglected, but at times critically important zone, staked out in this corner of the paper.

The crowds in the German cafes take up again the old mellow, sentimental songs; they demand the musical classics; they renounce the impassioned heroics of their new synthetic culture—all the tinsel and bravura of the Nazi forced draught music—and turn back to "Du, du Liegst Mir im Herzen," and "Roslein, Roslein auf der Heide".

OLD SONGS SUNG

They linger far into the morning hours, singing again and again those old favorites, with the delight of recovering something infinitely treasured. In other words, they're human. The boys are getting a little tracksore, as my old friend Pittsburgh Phil would have put it, with all this Nazi run-around.

And I sometimes wonder if Pittsburgh Phil, if he were alive, wouldn't be a better scout of great popular drifts than some of the learned rabbinds who clock the chancellery and the bourse.

The bourse is interesting and important, as a reflex of money, but a cafe may be and often is responsive to something wider and deeper—the folklife of a people which makes and unmakes dictators and kings.

As I remember it, there must be nearly a mile of great cafes along the Kurfurstendamm in Berlin. In Munich, there is the great rococo Haus Vaterland, in the Potsdamer Platz, which seats more than 3000 persons; and the Neue Welt, a great sprawling, bleak structure, roaring with the songs of the workers—the same old sentimental songs which they are now pickling up again in the grand places.

All over Germany, in big cities and mountain hamlets, one finds in the cafes the retreat of the "Volk Geist," carrying on down through tumultuous days some heritage of the people which war and oppression cannot destroy.

In Continental Europe, the cafe has an institutional quality which we do not find in America. In Paris, asking for an appointment with some person of note, I was frequently told to appear at the Cafe des Lilacs, or the Cafe de la Paix at a certain hour. Usually, it was late in the afternoon, for this is the hour of the rendezvous in the Paris cafes.

Verlaine used to write his poetry at that old table in the corner. The second and third empire came and went, the Commune and the Republic. Life flows on.

LIGHT DRINK FAVORED

It is mainly the Latin countries which have maintained the sidewalk cafe, our own preoccupation in New York, just now. Cafe creme has become a favorite drink, not only in France and Italy, but to a degree in Germany. There is surprisingly little hard liquor drunk. Beer comes along later in the evening.

In France, a popular drink is tilleul, a tea made from the Linden tree. Florian's at Venice, on the Piazza San Marco, is perhaps Italy's greatest outdoor cafe. It is in a magnificent setting, something which we will lack in America, if we take to dining out of doors.

We have had no doges or Medicis or Napoleons to decree unified architecture. Simpson's of London, the one of the Strand, is just about as unlike those cafes of Paris or Nice as anything one could think of, and yet it represents essentially the same thing.

Here is national taste, behaviour, culture, mellowed by ancient tradition, freely expressing itself. This cafe has been running, just as it is, for 200 years.

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America's Foreign Policy Has Stood Test of Time

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Thoughtful and appreciative Americans, as they read the bad news from Europe, will rejoice and give thanks for their inheritance from George Washington and the long line of American Presidents who have followed where he blazed the way.

They will be thankful that Washington had the vision to formulate for his country a foreign policy that has stood the test of time. It is the traditional foreign policy of the United States. It keeps us out of the political entanglements of Europe and puts Europe on notice that meddling in the political affairs of the Western Hemisphere will be at her peril.

THANKFUL TO SENATE

They will be thankful that the United States Senate refused to advise and consent to the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles. That refusal kept us out of the League of Nations and the league court. It kept us from throwing over-board at once and the same time the policy of Washington, the doctrine of Monroe and all that independence in our foreign relations under which we have grown to greatness.

There were several reasons why President Wilson could not obtain the necessary two-third vote for the ratification of the Versailles treaty. One was because the treaty included the covenant of the League of Nations. Another was that it imposed upon the dedicated powers in the great war terms which Senator Knox of Pennsylvania declared to be intolerable and certain to lead to future wars in Europe.

These two main objections—objection to entangling this country in the League of Nations and objection to imposing upon this country the task of helping to enforce the Versailles treaty—were persisted in by one-third of the membership of the Senate and that kept the United States out of the mire of European politics.

What is happening in Europe today—what has been happening there ever since the end of the great war—goes to prove the wisdom of that militant minority of the Senate which rejected the Versailles treaty. Rumors of war will continue to plague Europe.

If the United States were in the league today Europe would be telling us how many troops to mobilize and how many naval vessels to hold in readiness for service in European waters. Europe would be making up her own mind who should police Austria and how many American troops might be required for that purpose. All of the decisions regarding the future map of Europe would be made in Europe. The contribution of America would be money and men to help carry out these decisions.

As we are today we have only to mind our own business and build up our army and navy, by way of convincing the world that it would be wise to respect our rights. Before President Roosevelt leaves the White House, provided Congress appropriates the money, our navy will be equal to the strongest in every class of ship in the world.

But our army has declined until in combat strength it is about equal to that of Greece. And our air corps has been starved by Congress until it is third in rank where our naval airforce is easily first. In commercial aviation we lead the world.

Building up the navy, building up the army, by doing both we shall keep ourselves on that "defensive position" commended by the father of his country.

This is not a policy of isolation. It is a policy of freedom against foreign quarrels that do not concern us. This traditional foreign policy is American patriot recently defended with an eloquence seldom heard in either House of Congress or Senate.

CLARK'S STIRRING PLEA

In concluding his argument before the committee on foreign relations against the ratification of the Lagra Court protocols Hon. J. Reuben Clark of Utah, who carried forward with such success the great work of the late Dwight W. Morrow as ambassador to Mexico, said:

"Along with every lover of his country, I have a vision of the glory of America. For nearly a century and a half we have stood for a rule of law as against force among nations. In our days of infancy we bravely met the wrath of the great powers by refraining from entangling alliances and declaring, with the moment for action came, on which side we deemed right and justice to lie. We have maintained that isolation of judgment, to the blessing of the world, during our whole existence; it has brought us in international affairs an influence for good which is stranger to that power which mixes in the petty quarrels of his neighbors.

"To keep unfettered our decisions, to be free always, hereafter as heretofore, to cast our lot where justice and right are to be found, to be in truth and in fact the friend of the weak and the scourge of the oppressor, to continue ever to promote, by precept and by example, the peaceful adjustment of international disputes, to champion the cause of peace and be the enemy of war, to preserve for our own citizens their freedom and liberties and to proclaim to the peoples of the world the great constitutional principles, immunities and guarantees under which we live, to be in international rightdoing the light of the world, the city that is set on a hill"—this seems to me to be the end and purpose of our national life, the glory of America.

"To these and for these every citizen must, when the need comes, gives his all, even life itself."

This is the answer of a true American to the sneers of the internationalists who seek to weaken us at home and entangle us abroad.

Daily Bible Text *"Be not afraid when one is made rich, for when he dieth he shall carry nothing away and his splendor shall not follow him."—Psalms xlix, 16.*

By the Rev. Chellis Smith, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park.